

Americans pay tribute to King and his dream

Associated Press

Americans honored the memory of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday with ceremonies, speeches and symbolic acts that testified to the vitality of the slain civil rights leader's legacy.

The Liberty Bell rang in Philadelphia, national leaders joined King's family in Atlanta and President George Bush praised the fallen leader on the national holiday that commemorates his birth.

He lived a hero's life. He dreamed a hero's dreams. He led black political leaders in Washington. "He left a hero's indelible mark on the mind and imagination of a nation."

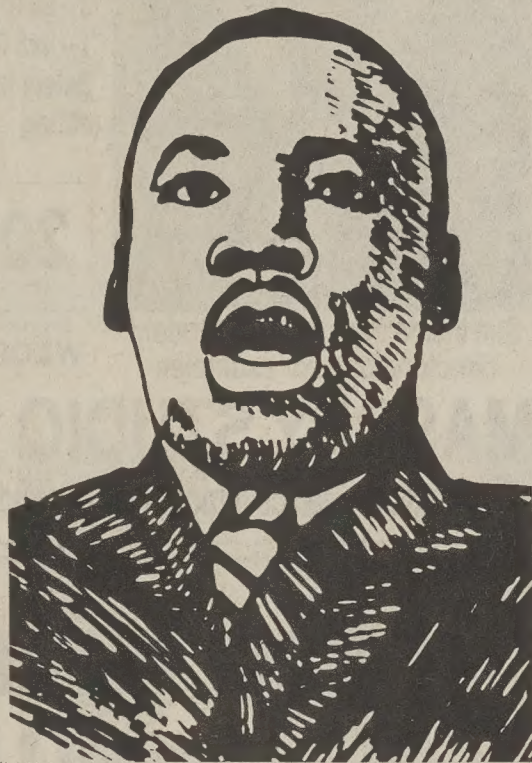
Nowhere was that mark felt more strongly than in Selma, Ala., where he began the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery march that helped establish voting rights for blacks throughout the South.

On Monday, three blacks were sworn in as members of the Dallas County Commission, based in Selma. They became the first black commissioners in Selma since Reconstruction and gave the five-member commission a black majority.

"We bring home to Dallas County the harvest of the Martin Luther King voting rights act," said U.S. District Judge U. W. Clemon, the first black federal judge in Alabama, who delivered the oath of office to the commissioners.

Among those taking part in the ceremony was James P. Turner, acting head of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

I predict that someday students



REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

of modern history will point to Selma, Alabama, as 20th-century America's cradle of democracy where people of all races began to live Dr. King's dream of brotherhood," Turner said.

Farther north in Atlanta, black and white political leaders joined King's family, including his widow, Coretta Scott King, for the annual ecumenical service at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where both King and his father preached.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, once one of King's controversial young lieutenants, used the occasion to criticize President Reagan for suggesting last week that some black leaders perpetuated the civil rights movement for their own benefit.

Chiding Reagan for being "petty," Jackson said: "Mr. Reagan is still haunted by the movement for justice."

Although Reagan has been critical of King in the past, members of his administration were generous in their praise of him on Monday.

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh told the Atlanta church gathering that King was "a martyr slain in his prime while trying to make America and the world a place where justice, freedom and peace could flourish."

In Pretoria, South Africa, U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins marked the holiday by unveiling a bronze bust of King that will sit in a new U.S. embassy compound. The ceremony included both black and white South Africans who have been prominent critics of that country's apartheid system of racial separation.

In Boston, Massachusetts, Gov. Michael Dukakis announced he would sign an executive order barring state agencies from signing contracts with companies doing business with South Africa.

And in Beverly Hills, Calif., 700 to 1,000 people organized by a group of high school students marched to the South African consulate demanding an end to apartheid.

Although most of the tributes to King focused on his accomplishments, many also cited goals that have not yet been achieved.

In Philadelphia, when black leaders symbolically struck the Liberty Bell as a signal for bells to ring nationwide, Mayor W. Wilson Goode cited the bell's famous crack.

Van Dam spoke to a group of 400 people at "A Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr." at the ZCMI Center in Salt Lake City Monday night.

"Today, Martin Luther King's birthday, gives us an opportunity to celebrate," said Van Dam. "Utah chose to celebrate Human Rights Day, even though it happens to See KING on page 3

Discrimination sows destruction, speaker says

TODD J. WILLARDSON
AND GERTRUD STIEFLER
Universe Staff Writers

Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam said one cannot must not discriminate unless one wants to sow the seeds of one's own destruction.

Trade law gets teeth Increased export and equity expected

JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The United States' import and export interests will be advanced by the Omnibus Trade Bill which goes into effect this August, according to F. Holmer, deputy U.S. trade representative.

At a symposium address Friday before the BYU law school faculty and students, Holmer praised the bill for better foreign market penetration, export expansion and trade negotiating authority.

The bill will...allow the U.S. to be more competitive in the world market," Holmer said. "[It] provides for better trade remedy tools to use judiciously to open markets."

Holmer feels one of the most important facets of this bill is its emphasis

on increasing U.S. exports. The bill contains provisions for increased export of small business products and calls for a strengthening of existing agricultural export programs. Feasibility studies will also be conducted in developing countries which have potential for purchasing U.S. exports.

Under the 1988 bill, the president will have increased negotiating authority. He will be able to work with the United States' trading partners to instill greater discipline in and compliance with the multi-lateral trading system. The new bill contains a mandatory retaliation clause under section 301 against any foreign government which violates a trade agreement.

The U.S. government could use the leverage of the U.S. market to impose sanctions upon violators.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Hi Mom...

Chris Jensen (top) and Robert Maw, both business management majors from Alberta, Canada, ride near the Bell Tower.

Boundaries change

Church creates new mission

By SHELLY CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints created a new mission in Utah, changing the Utah Salt Lake North and Utah Salt Lake South mission boundaries.

"The changes were made because we need more missionaries to work with the number of stakes we have in Utah," said President Dallas Merrell of the old Utah Salt Lake South Mission. "The Utah missions have been trying to handle the load with an average of 2.7 stakes per one set of missionaries."

President Merrell said it is Church practice for each mission president to only work with a certain number of missionaries. There used to be 160 missionaries serving the Utah Salt Lake South Mission, but with the new changes there will be approximately 300 missionaries serving in two missions which cover nearly the same area.

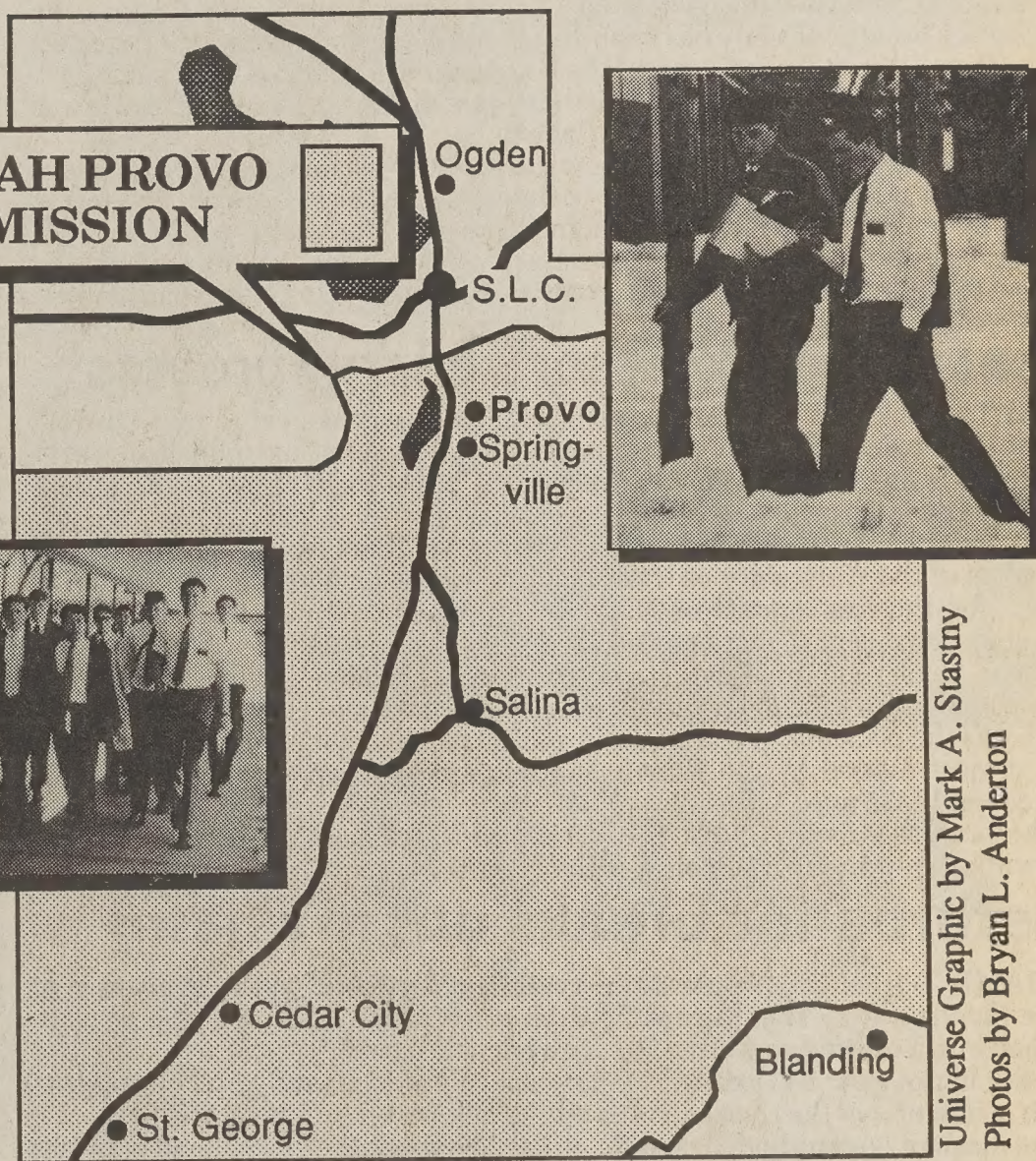
"The Utah South Mission had over 3,700 baptisms in 1988. The numbers have been increasing by 18 percent yearly for the past two years," said President Merrell. "The Utah Salt Lake South Mission was the fastest growing English speaking mission in the world in 1987."

The Utah Valley zone was the top baptizing mission in the Utah Salt Lake South Mission last year, said President Merrell.

"There are a lot of great people in the Provo, Orem, Pleasant Grove and American Fork area and the new mission will be a great mission," said President Merrell.

President E. Widstoe Shumway of the old Utah Salt Lake North Mission said, "There were so many stakes in each mission it was difficult for the presidents to cover the whole area."

Elder Leonard Lennart, a missionary from Delaware serving in the new Utah Ogden Mission said, "Since the number of stakes per mission was cut by almost a third, the mission presidents will be able to run the missions



Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stasny
Photos by Bryan L. Anderton

The newly created Utah Provo Mission is shaded in the above map. Parts of the mission also extend into areas of Nevada, Arizona and Colorado.

more effectively." The change will also allow the president to work more individually with the missionaries when they need it, said Lennart.

"When the president has to visit several stakes and give many talks it requires a lot of his time," said Lennart.

George E. Magnusson has been called as the president for the new Utah Provo Mission.

President Magnusson is a graduate of Brigham Young University and a retired Navy World War II veteran. He worked as a high school principal for 22 years and a science teacher for 12 years.

President Magnusson served a mission for the Church in Tahiti and has

served as a bishop, stake president's counselor and a seminary teacher. He will officially begin his duties on January 22.

The Utah Salt Lake North Mission, now called the Utah Ogden Mission, serves counties north of Salt Lake: Cache, Davis, Weber, etc. It also includes parts of Southwest Wyoming and Southern Idaho.

The Utah Salt Lake South Mission, now the Utah Salt Lake City Mission, serves Salt Lake, Tooele, and Summit counties.

The new mission will be called Utah Provo Mission. The boundaries include the Utah, Duchesne and Uintah counties. It will also include all counties south of Provo.

Soviet newspapers bid farewell to Reagan

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet media once fumed at President Reagan, but its two most prestigious newspapers bid respectful and even fond farewells Monday to Reagan and his secretary of state, George Shultz, for helping U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Of course, Reagan has remained Reagan, the anti-communist and the troubadour of Western society," the government newspaper Izvestia said in a front-page article. "But the restructuring of international relations could not bypass the White House."

In 1984, Reagan quipped into an open microphone that he would begin bombing the Soviet Union in five minutes. In the last days of his presidency, however, Soviets recall not those "five minutes" but his five summit meetings with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Izvestia said.

"And this is not because we have short memories, but because a long road lies ahead of us, which we can only overcome together," wrote the newspaper's commentator, former U.S.-based correspondent Melor Sturua.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, painted an extraordinarily intimate portrait of Shultz, Reagan's secretary of state since July 1982, and declared: "It will be just to note that Shultz was one of the architects of the turning-point in Soviet-U.S. relations."

In the recent warming between the superpowers, Pravda said, "Shultz's

realism had a telling effect, as well as his sober recognition of the fact that in the nuclear age, the self-preservation of our two countries can be guaranteed only by the avenues of dialogue."

The U.S. secretary of state is also the father of five children, an experienced gourmet cook, an ardent golf and tennis player and an avid devotee of ballroom dancing, Pravda told its readers — surprising revelations in a country where most citizens know virtually nothing about the lives of their own leaders.

Pravda did make one barbed criticism of Shultz in its profile of the outgoing Cabinet member, saying he had been keener than former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to send U.S. troops "to different corners of the planet to defend American interests."

"It's well-known what blood-letting was caused by the feverish forced march of Marines to Grenada, to Lebanon, and by the bombing of Libya," Pravda said.

It also said his Middle East policy had been a flop, but that it was necessary to pay Shultz "his due" for recognizing in the 11th hour of the Reagan presidency that it was time to begin a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Shultz is one of the few members of the Reagan administration whose name has practically not been in the background of the financial, political and ethical scandals that have incessantly rocked Washington in recent years," Pravda said.

In his eight years as president, Reagan has been labeled a "lunatic" by the official Tass news agency in 1983, and likened by Pravda to a Nazi,

an explosive comparison in a country that lost 20 million people in World War II.

The state-run media also made much of Reagan's own harshest comments, such as his March 1983 description of the Soviet Union as "an evil empire" and his quip the following year about launching a bombing attack.

After that inadvertently recorded remark, which Reagan made while preparing a radio address, the Soviet government fumed that his words were "unprecedentedly hostile toward the U.S.S.R. and dangerous to the course of peace."

The official image of Reagan began to warm with the coming of the 1985 Geneva summit, and with changes made in both domestic and foreign policy by Gorbachev, named Communist Party chief in March 1985.

Pact between U.S.S.R. and United States 'Boggles the mind,' says Soviet newspaper

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah and its military installations are no longer "top secret" stated the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, to its 10 million readers in a front-page story on Christmas Day.

Pravda attributed the new "openness" in Utah to the Soviet peace initiative and to the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty, which bans medium-range nuclear missiles.

The pact also brought Soviets and Americans together

in a way that "boggles the mind," according to an article published in Monday's editions of The Salt Lake Tribune.

The Pravda story was the work of a Soviet journalist who interviewed Soviet technicians monitoring the Magna plant of defense contractor Hercules Inc. The Pravda reporter was one of 20 Soviet tourists who visited Utah in December on a goodwill tour.

"Russians are in the state of Utah," it said. "Even yesterday, such news would have stirred up the whole Western world because that American state was known

See PRAVDA on page 12

Committee is considering 5 sales tax bills

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An unlikely alliance of Republican and Democratic legislators and conservative and liberal lobby groups today called for the repeal of the sales tax on food.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee is considering four bills that would repeal or reduce the food tax, plus one measure that would lower the overall sales tax by one-half percent.

The statewide sales tax is presently 6 percent and applies to most retail purchases except prescription drugs.

In counties served by the Utah Transit Authority, the sales tax is 6 1/4 percent.

Republican Gov. Norm Bangert has asked the Legislature to reduce taxes this year by \$19 million. His refusal to say which tax should be lowered has sparked a flood of bills aimed at reducing a variety of taxes, including those levied on retail sales, property and income.

However, repealing the sales tax on food would cost the state an estimated \$90 million per year, Utah Tax Commission Chairman Harold Hansen told the committee.

The sales tax on food was the focus of today's informational hearing. The committee will not act on any of the bills until later in the session.

Two Republican House members and two Democrats each have introduced bills addressing the sales tax on food.

Nearly identical bills by Rep. Blaze Wharton, D-Salt Lake City, and Rep. Pat Nix, R-Orem, would repeal the tax beginning July 1, 1989.

Another, sponsored by Rep. Jed Wasden, R-Midvale, would phase in the repeal over a three-year period.

A fourth measure, by Rep. Ted Lewis, D-Salt Lake City, would provide an income tax credit of \$25 per year for up to three dependents for food purchases.

Democratic proponents argued that taxing food purchases is unfair to the poor because they pay a higher percentage of their income for food items. Wharton said persons living on the lower end of the income spectrum pay an average of 19 percent of their total incomes for food. By contrast, those in upper income-tax brackets devote about 11 percent of their incomes for food.

"It's hard to argue that the sales

tax on food is not the most regressive and hits hardest on families," said Wharton. "It's horrible to tax people for a necessity, for something we all need to live."

Wharton said the lost sales tax revenue to the state could be offset if lawmakers were to repeal some of the \$500 million to \$600 million in sales tax exemptions the state grants to businesses and industry.

Republicans took a different approach in promoting the repeal, arguing it was the most efficient way to reduce taxes because everyone would benefit from the reduction.

"Everyone would see this. As they come through the stores, they see it on the cash register, so everyone knows there has been some reduction in their taxes," said Wasden.

Devotional today

Pres. Jeffrey R. Holland and his wife Patricia T. Holland will speak to the student body today at Winter Semester's first devotional.

The Devotional will begin at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. All campus services will close at 10:45 a.m. and will reopen after the Devotional. The Hollands traditionally speak at the beginning of each semester.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Final rocket booster test set for Jan. 19

BRIGHAM CITY — The final full-scale test-firing of Morton Thiokol Inc.'s redesigned space shuttle booster rocket has been rescheduled for Thursday, company officials say.

The test, the sixth and last to formally qualify major design features of the 126-foot-long solid-fuel rocket, had initially been set for Tuesday, but was tentatively moved to Wednesday and finally set for Thursday, 1 p.m.

Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab said that the test-firing at the company's plant 25 miles west of Brigham City was delayed both times because engineers needed additional time to adequately chill the solid-fuel motor.

The 1.2 million-pound rocket contains 1.1 million pounds of propellant.

While Thursday's test is the last of six formal qualifying firings, the redesigned booster already has been successfully used on two shuttle launches Sept. 29 and Dec. 2. In both cases, the boosters performed without a hitch.

Raab said only five of the six scheduled test-firings, the last of which was held Aug. 18, were required prior to launch.

The final test is to determine how the rocket performs with propellant cooled to 40 degrees Fahrenheit — established by engineers as the lowest operating temperature for the redesigned booster, Raab said.

NASA ordered the rocket redesigned after a presidential commission blamed a faulty seal on the Challenger's booster for causing the explosion that destroyed the craft.

Plant to use professor's energy process

SALT LAKE CITY — An award-winning process pioneered by a University of Utah researcher to produce energy from industrial and municipal waste chemicals is due for a trial run at a new plant in Du Page County, Ill., school officials said.

The plant will use technology developed by Dr. Sam Ghosh, professor and chairman of the University of Utah's civil engineering department. The facility will be the first municipal water pollution control plant to use Ghosh's two-stage anaerobic digestion process.

Ghosh holds numerous patents on the process, which eliminates pollution while rapidly and efficiently producing gaseous fuels and electrical energy.

He was the principal investigator in a \$1.02 million pilot plant waste-conversion project funded by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources and Du Page County.

The process earned Ghosh the 1986 Utah Governor's Award in Energy Innovation and the 1985 Illinois Energy Award.

Disturbance breaks out in Miami

MIAMI — About 75 people threw rocks and bottles at police involved in a chase Monday after the officers fired on a motorcycle-riding suspect, who crashed into a car and was critically injured, police said.

Police in riot gear were called to the scene, a predominantly black area just north of downtown that has been the site of major racial strife in the past.

The incident began about 5:45 p.m. on the Martin Luther King holiday when police started chasing a motorcycle with one or two possible robbery suspects, said Sgt. Michael Mazur.

Police started shooting, and the motorcycle wrecked, Mazur said.

"They ran into a car and one of the suspects was critically injured," Mazur said. "We're not sure if it was from the officers' shot or the car accident."

A crowd of about 50 to 75 people gathered at the accident scene in the Overtown section and started throwing rocks and bottles, Mazur said. By several hours later, he said, the situation had become "very volatile and some 100 officers were being summoned. During three days of rioting in the Overtown section in 1982, arsonists torched buildings and mobs broke into stores, causing millions of dollars worth of damage."

Bush prepares for his inaugural address

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush began his inauguration week by paying tribute Monday to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and working on his inaugural address as those organizing the swearing-in ceremony anxiously made lists, juggled seating arrangements and monitored weather reports.

While federal workers enjoyed a day off, behind-the-scenes activity for the inauguration of the nation's 41st president went on at a furious pace.

House Democrats arranged a "Majority Party Party" at a hotel ballroom Thursday night, the same time the GOP has scheduled a televised, star-studded inaugural gala.

"We had to give the Democrats something to do," said Howard Schloss, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which strengthened its grip on the House in November. "Hopefully, in four years we'll be having the inaugural gala."

The gala was one of the myriad events put together by the Presidential Inaugural Committee, which is running most of the week's festivities.

Government tightens Heathrow security

LONDON — The government on Monday tightened security procedures for airport workers after two journalists posing as cleaners exposed major lapses at London's Heathrow Airport after the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Earlier, the Sunday Post newspaper in Scotland quoted a former high-ranking Israeli intelligence agent as saying he believes Abu Ibrahim, head of a Palestinian group, planned the Dec. 21 bombing, which killed 270 people.

Transport Secretary Paul Channon said passes will be issued only to airport employees or to outside companies "which the airport manager is satisfied are reliable and reputable."

"Clearly, some of the firms in this field in the past have been far from reliable," he said in a statement.

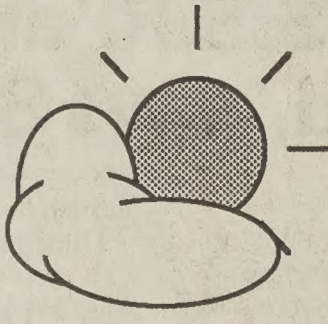
Channon said cleaners and other airport workers now will have to have held security passes for at least six months before being allowed unsupervised access to aircraft and checked-in baggage.

He also praised the "swift action" of the British Airports Authority in withdrawing access to airplanes from two privately owned cleaning companies at Heathrow.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and fair skies with areas of haze and patchy fog expected. Highs will be in the low 30s with lows in the low teens.
Sunrise: 7:49 a.m.
Sunset: 5:27 p.m.
Wednesday: The outlook calls for fair to partly cloudy skies with areas of patchy fog in the morning and evening. Highs in the 30s with lows near zero.



Mostly Sunny

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Quote of the day:
"The trouble with too many self-made men is that they stopped too soon."
— Anonymous

Trade Act questioned by world trade reps

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Senior Reporter

A new trade bill recently passed by the U.S. Congress has raised some important issues and questions, according to representatives from three of the United States' largest trading partners.

In a panel discussion Saturday morning in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building, representatives from Canada, Japan and the European Community discussed their reactions to the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act, which was passed in August.

There are some positive points to the bill, said Shunji Yanai, consul general of Japan, based in San Francisco. For example, it will allow the United States to enter into multiple trade negotiations and it will stimulate long term competitiveness.

But, there are some drawbacks, too, he said. "Japan is the largest importer of American agricultural products" and, therefore, something needs to be worked out.

Thelma J. Askey, the Minority Trade Counsel for the House Ways and Means Committee, said the drawbacks were taken into consideration as the bill was being drafted.

"You have to fight your battles carefully," she said. In a sense, the bill must keep everyone on their toes without offending anyone too much.

Yanai said Japan's main concerns are about how the bill itself will be implemented.

"We strongly urge the U.S. government to proceed with maximum caution," he said. With parts of the bill, "we are concerned that (our) imports will be treated in a discriminatory manner compared to U.S. products."

Dick K. Nanto, head of the International Section of the Congressional Research Service, said the Japanese,

especially businessmen, are wary of how the bill will tighten current U.S. protectionist policies.

According to Nanto, Japanese businesses are already searching for ways to react to these policies by finding new markets throughout the world, diversifying products — producing goods no one else does — and improving business operation and management.

"The Japanese industry is scrutinized and imitated by Americans," he said. It is no longer how to keep the United States ahead in the economic world, but how to keep them competitive.

Richard Wright, the first secretary for Commercial for the Delegation of the Commission of the European Communities in Washington D.C. with particular responsibility for trade legislation, said the Europeans are not interested in the entire bill.

"The most important part of the bill for the European Community is the multilateral trade negotiations," said Wright. If the United States can successfully work this out, it will benefit many.

The United States sometimes thinks of Europe as "Fortress Europe," that is making all decisions with only Europe in mind, he said. "But we have the same concerns about the United States."

James G. Matkin, president of the Business Council of British Columbia, said he believes Canada has unique position regarding the Omnibus Trade Bill.

"Because of the Free-Trade Agreement between the United States and Canada (passed in January 1988), Canada has a 'special exit' from some provisions of the trade bill," said Matkin.

In the three to four years that it took to draft the bill, most of the concerns were confronted and possibilities discussed, said Askey.

Most taxpayers kept rebates

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Of the \$77 million rebated to Utah taxpayers last fall, only a trickle has found its way back to various government agencies hoping to share in the bounty.

Government pleas for donations from the rebates fell mostly on deaf ears, judging from reports of various public agencies.

For example, Granite School District, the state's largest, reported five tax rebate donations totalling \$224.72. A spokeswoman said the funds would be spent on "general student use."

Salt Lake City School District fared a little better. Its education foundation received donations of nearly \$2,000.

Among the contributors was retired district custodian Ivan Mothiervsen. He and his wife sent the district \$42.38 to "help education."

"I think that helping people get educated, to know truth, is very important in the world and we just wanted to be good," he said.

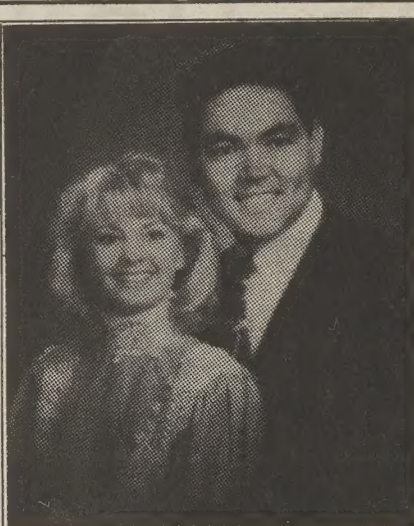
Most Utahns weren't that good. Al-

though most of the tax rebate checks that were mailed have been cashed, very little was returned to health, education or welfare coffers.

The rebate, distributed in 444,000 checks averaging \$171, was approved during a special session of the Utah Legislature. The \$77 million was part of a tax revenue surplus — the rest of the money was split between a one-time appropriation to public education and a "rainy day" fund. When the checks went in the mail, groups such as the PTA and Utah Issues, an advocate for the poor, urged taxpayers to See REBATE on page 11

Experience a recent break-up?

Beginning Thursday January 19, a self-help program is being offered as part of a research project.
Meet at 7:00pm in room 230 of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower (SWKT) at BYU.
Participation involves reading a self-help book designed to help you cope with a love loss.
A \$5 Deposit is required which will be returned upon completion of the study.
For more information call: 378-5235



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WALT DISNEY WORLD
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PROGRAM

Walt Disney World representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program January 23, 1989 at Utah Valley Community College at 2:00 p.m. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '89 College Program on January 24, 1989 at Brigham Young University at 9:00 a.m. Eligible majors include Business, Communications, Travel and Tourism, Horticulture, Food Science and Nutrition, Physical Education-Sports, Recreation Management, and Youth Leadership.



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A Flea Market of Ideas

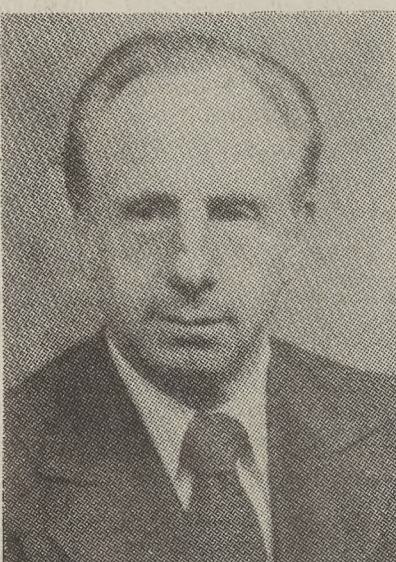
ALL LECTURES IN 321 ELWC

"RECOGNITION OF THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS AND ONE FIELDS MEDAL WINNER IN 1988"

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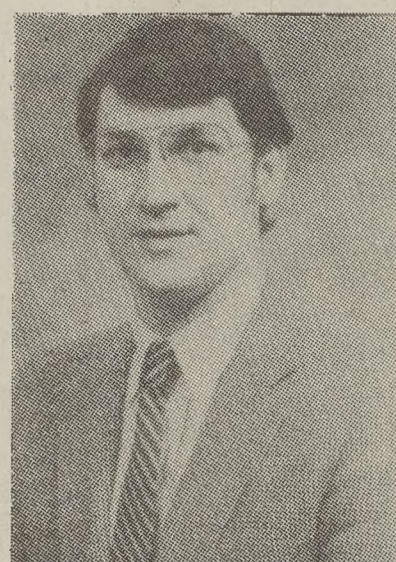
TUESDAY



1:00 P.M.

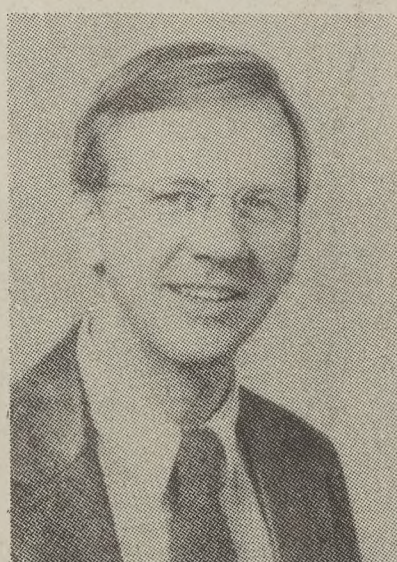
"FAST ENOUGH TO CATCH A SPEEDING PHOTON"
Leo P. Vernon

WEDNESDAY



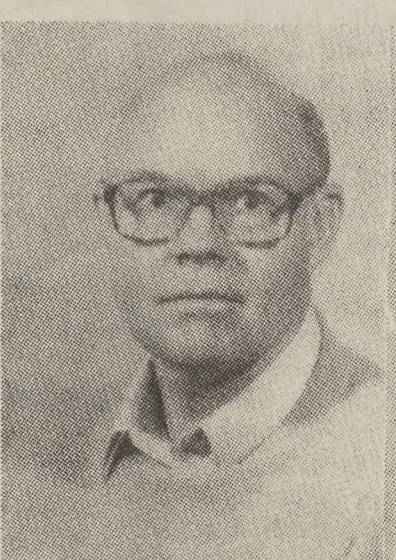
"MALTHUS AND THE ECONOMISTS: THE CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES OF ECONOMIC GROWTH"
J. R. Kearl

THURSDAY

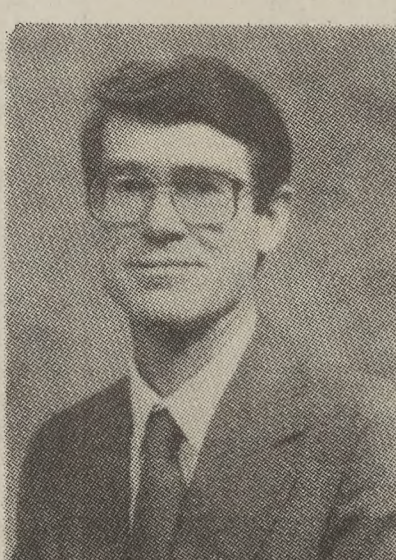


"NEUTRINOS AND THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR PHYSICS"
Steven E. Jones

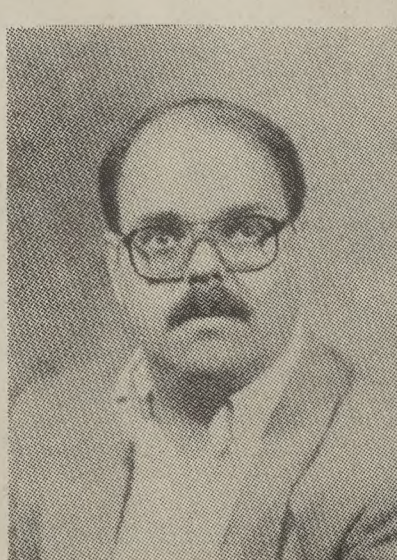
2:00 P.M.



"NAGUIB MAHFOUZ: EGYPTIAN NOVELIST"
Arnold H. Green.



"DOES THE U. N. DESERVE THE PEACE PRIZE"
Robert E. Riggs



"THE MORDELL CONJECTURE"
William E. Lang

State officials urge lobbying for AIDS drug

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — State health officials say they'll urge advocates of AIDS victims to lobby legislators for \$122,000 to buy a life-prolonging drug for people suffering from the deadly virus.

At present, only two programs provide the drug AZT for AIDS victims without the resources to buy it. One is Medicaid, and the other is a federal grant program predicted to run out of funds in March. AZT, the only drug federally approved for use in treating AIDS, reduces the severity of symptoms associated with the disease and prolongs life by keeping the human immunodeficiency virus from multiplying. The federal program was devised

for AIDS sufferers who do not have \$8,000 a year to spend on the medication, but want to work and apply for welfare in order to obtain Medicaid.

Despite the expense of AZT, also known as azidothymidine or Retrovir, health economists maintain that taxpayers save money by paying for the drug rather than by funding the enormous medical expenses incurred by patients who do not take it.

Federal authorities have said the grants will cease March 30. To date, 31 Utah patients have attained AZT through the program, and an equal number through Medicaid.

The grants, established by Congress in September 1987, were divided among states based on the number of AIDS cases they reported.

The program was to have expired

last Sept. 30, but Congress approved a last-minute re-authorization of funds.

Health Department Director Dr. Suzanne Dandoy suggested that low-income advocates ask legislators to allocate \$122,000 for AZT, an amount that would satisfy the needs of Utah AIDS patients for another year.

Health officials are concerned that in the absence of federal grants, AIDS patients will be forced to quit their jobs and go on Medicaid to attain the drug.

However, Medicaid officials do not want more clients because they are already faced with cutting back medical services in order to serve the growing number of needy people in the state.

Although Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-

Utah, was among the principal supporters of the extension, state health officials have been warned not to expect another extension.

Richard Schulman, a national project officer for the AIDS drug reimbursement program in the Department of Health and Human Services, said the last six months' funding "was to allow states and territories one final chance to put AZT on the Medicaid (drug reimbursement list)."

Medicaid administrators were also

expected to make higher-income AIDS patients eligible for Medicaid.

But Dandoy said that AZT is a new expense which should be funded not only through Medicaid, but as a separate item in the division of community health services budget.

"Some have suggested that we get the money from cost savings (due to fewer patient hospitalizations) off Medicaid," she said. "But we weren't initially funded to care for patients with AIDS."

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ING

Continued from page 1

on Dr. King's birthday, and that's what we're here to do . . . celebrate the birthday of a man who epitomizes what we really believe in in this country."

Van Dam said he was proud to have been a part of America. "I have lived in this country when there was no unrest, riots going on, when things were as we have never seen before, and as Attorney General Smith tell you that we now have laws to condemn racial inequality and racism and mitigate against any kind of discrimination."

Bertha Henry, president of the Salt Lake chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said, "People in Utah who lived a sheltered life, they didn't know what was going on in the rest of the country 40 years ago, with the blacks being forced to sit in the back of buses."

Henry said that when Utahns were made aware of the treatment colored people were receiving around the country, they began to become involved with King and what he stood

for. Several choirs from the Salt Lake area preceded Van Dam's presentation, including the Calvary Baptist Choir, the Joyful Noise Bell Choir and the West High School A Cappella Choir. After Van Dam's remarks, the gathering crossed hands and sang "We shall overcome."

Professor Ronald Coleman, speaker during Human Rights Week in Provo on Monday night, used Coretta Scott King's words to express the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. "In his own example, he sympathized with the poor, it was right about America, the best and the best . . . America is a more democratic nation, a more just nation, a more peaceful nation because of Martin Luther King. He became a more non-violent man." King himself never lost sight of all



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

To conclude the Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. held at the ZCMI Center in Salt Lake City Monday night participants crossed hands and sang "We Shall Overcome."

the "foot soldiers," the unknown people who risked their lives in the struggle for reform. Coleman, who is a history professor and Director of Afro-American studies at the University of Utah, said if it hadn't been for them, "I certainly wouldn't stand here before you speaking. It was much more than a southern problem. It was an American problem."

Responding to a question about human rights in Utah, Coleman said he

had his bags packed to leave Utah several times.

"The lack of numbers (of blacks) in Utah to an extent prevents the kind of overt violence and discrimination that you see in other places . . . nevertheless, covert, that is institutional racism, is just as sinister, just as hard," he said.

Despite the smugness he said exists in the Utah Coleman said "this is a much better place than it was."

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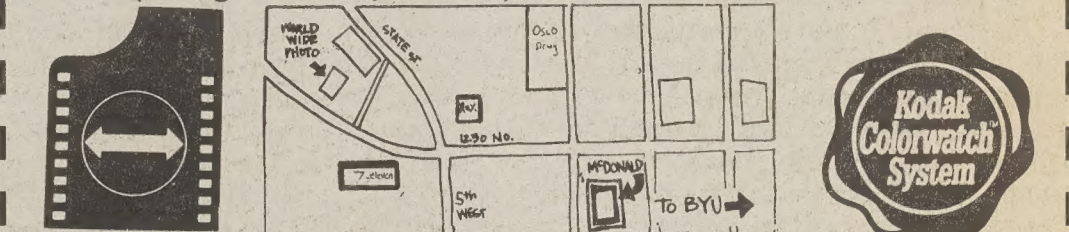


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CAMPUS

Students can give back to the university

Fund-raising project offered to class of '89



By BECKY HALES
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU class of 1989 is the first to have a chance to participate in a major fund-raising project that is expected to raise \$.75 million and will enable this year's graduates to give something back to the university, said the president of the Student Alumni Board.

The pledge drive, "\$89 for '89," is a student-generated project designed to give students the opportunity to make a return investment in the university, according to the president of the Student Alumni Board.

Graduates will be asked to donate \$89 over the three years following graduation, \$29.70 a year. The first yearly payment will not be due until February 1990.

Each donating graduate can designate which areas and activities the money will go toward.

As president of the Student Alumni Board, 25-year-old Steve Houghton, a senior from Bountiful majoring in organizational psychology, said, this year's program is designed to benefit both the graduates and strengthen the existing programs.

"Programs will grow, facilities will improve, and graduates will identify with the successes of BYU through the investment they make in its future," Houghton said. "Our whole purpose is to strengthen students in individual colleges and help them identify with the colleges."

The Student Alumni Board's vice president, Brad Wilkes, 24, a senior from Bountiful majoring in information management, said, "It is an opportunity for each student to feel good about their education and want to give back to the university."

According to Houghton, all April, August and December graduates will receive a pledge card and an invita-

tion to participate in the fundraising project. Graduates can ask questions and sign up Feb. 1 through Feb. 15 at the information booths located in each college. T-shirts and posters will also be available for purchase at the Alumni office.

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Network gives BYU link to world

By STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A new computer network that will eventually link all the major buildings on campus to each other and to outside networks is now functioning at BYU.

The network, known as "Y-NET," has been used primarily by the science departments but is gaining acceptance with other departments as well, according to Kelly McDonald, BYU associate director of Information Systems Services.

"Most of the major computers on campus are connected," McDonald said. "Some departments are still hooking up."

McDonald designed the networking "strategy," or plan, for Y-NET. The system connects various computers on and off campus, allows for high speed file transfers between computers and offers electronic mail services, he said.

Stan Peters, BYU academic computer facilities manager, said the new system has allowed for greater ease and flexibility in communication.

"Prior to (Y-NET) we had individual solutions to get from one computer to another. We had little tiny networks, but Y-NET became a larger network where you could get to where you wanted to easily," he said.

Jim Logan, BYU computer user specialist, said he uses the network to communicate with people all over the world, as well as on campus. "I can send information to someone over Y-NET instead of walking over to their office," he said. "And without going through mainframe computers, I can access computers off campus."

Logan also uses the network to access the Macintosh public domain archives at Stanford University. The archives store a collection of programs, games and other contributions made by individuals over the past several years. "I can take a file out and use it, or I can make a contribution of my own," he said.

Off-campus services became available when Y-NET hooked into WESTNET, an intermountain computer network, McDonald said. WESTNET has a connection to NSFnet, a nationwide computer network sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Finally, NSFnet is hooked into Internet, a nationwide and international network. BYU also connects with other networks, such as BITNET.

"The networks are mostly comprised of academic institutions," Peters said.

Tamra Thomason, a BYU network analyst, monitors and manages Y-NET. She works closely with the various departments on campus to help them stay within the strategy. She said putting the new system to work has kept her busy.

"We help them make sure they stay within the Y-NET strategy," said Thomason.

The electronic mail system is an attractive feature of the system, McDonald said. It allows for the instant transfer of written communication to any terminal connected to the network.

"It eliminates the 'synchronization problem,'" he said. "There's always the problem of trying to get a hold of someone. You call, he's not there, you leave a message. He calls you back, you're not there."

Answering machines and conference calls do not threaten to make electronic mail obsolete, McDonald said. "There will always be a need for communicating written material. Voice communication has its place, but it doesn't take care of everything. The primary use of this kind of network is written communication," he said.

BYU professors use electronic mail when they co-author books with professors at other universities, McDonald said. Now, instead of waiting two or three days for a manuscript, they can receive it, make changes and return it, all in the same day.

Another advantage of network participation is the use of information from "supercomputers" at other universities across the nation, Logan said. The facilities would otherwise be unavailable to BYU faculty.

"These machines are being used for simulations and problem solving in the social sciences, geo-sciences, physical sciences and engineering," he said. "At BYU, several professors have taken advantage of the use of these capabilities."

Thomason said most BYU faculty and staff who use Y-NET don't know how much it can really do.

"They learn just enough to take care of whatever it is they need to do, and they never really go beyond that. We're working on that. I think they would be amazed if they found out all it could do, but it's hard to disseminate information about the system," she said.

Thomason said she is impressed with how fast the network has grown in the short time it has been in use. Her office has received 90 requests for system analyses in 1 1/2 years.

Students may also use the system by opening an account on the "Y-VAX," a computer used by students and faculty for academic purposes. It is located in the W.W. Clyde Engineering and Technology Building.

"Students can obtain an account on the Y-VAX and use electronic mail to correspond with associates, other students and friends worldwide if it's done for non-commercial, academic, scholarly or research purposes," Logan said.

Y-NET was hooked up by taking advantage of an unused cable in the BYU cable TV system, McDonald said.

"A couple of years ago, BYU Video Services saw the need to upgrade the cable system," he said. "They found it was more economically feasible to lay a new cable than it was to try to upgrade the old one. The old cable was lying unused. Y-NET uses the old cable."

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PRESIDENT AND SISTER HOLLAND

Student Programs, Multicultural Programs merge

Student Leadership Development formed to help cultural awareness

ALISA Y. KIM
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series.

Construction and renovations are underway on the third floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower to accommodate more space for offices of four student support services, as scheduled.

As a result of the reorganization of Student Life, the Multicultural Academic Support Services, Student Leadership Development, Study Support Services and the International Student Office, all divisions of the former Multicultural Programs, will relocate from the Knight Mangum Building and join the Student Services and Disabled Student Services on the third floor of the Kimball Tower.

Other multicultural service offices will remain in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

This reorganization merges two separate departments, Student Programs and Multicultural Programs, into one organization called Student Leadership Development.

Student Leadership Development consists of a combination of services provided by the two former departments: the Varsity Theater, BYUSA, Regar Creations, Word Center, International Student Office, Multicultural Academic Support Services and other services.

This reorganization, which eliminates the title of Multicultural Programs and a central building, brings an end of uncertainty to multicultural and international students and faculty of the multicultural department.

The former Multicultural Programs once occupied the Knight Mangum Building, but will disband, merge office space and programs with Student Programs and form one

department called Student Leadership Development.

As multicultural offices move into the Wilkinson Center or the Kimball Tower, the people involved with Multicultural Programs feel BYU will lose its identity as an institution which acknowledges and assists minority and foreign students.

"The influence and visibility of these offices have been diluted," said the former associate director of Multicultural Programs, Enoc Q. Flores. "I am grateful that there is still an international office," he said.

A central building housing an international office and a multicultural office is important to many individuals and groups, Flores said.

First of all, it benefits international students, especially foreign students who attend BYU after converting to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They need a place where they know they can receive legal assistance, feel at home and identify with their own, Flores said.

"We value anchor points," said Flores, who has worked in the International Student Office for 10 years. "I think it's important to a student that he belongs to this area (Knight Mangum Building). He needs to know that there's a place where international students are cared for."

The co-president of an American Indian organization, Tribe of Many Feathers, agrees. Ron Lupson, 24, said, "(A central building) is something that Lamanites and Native Americans can identify with and feel at home with."

The building is also a physical symbol of a refuge similar to an Indian reservation where a native is reminded of his own culture and edified, said Lupson, a senior from Flagstaff, Ariz., majoring in history. "I think it's important that type of symbol exists at BYU. To lose home all of a sudden is hard," he said.

Secondly, faculty, off-campus visitors and BYU alumni can more easily locate a multicultural department which is housed in one building and has a visible title, according to Ken Sekaquaptewa, former coordinator for public relations and special projects for Multicultural Programs.

Organizations interested to donate money to multicultural and international services and students may fail to connect that the new Student Leadership Development organization provides this type of service, said Sekaquaptewa. "Services are still here, but the name is not. When the name is gone they assume the department is gone," he said.

Although the administration plans to place titles of offices on office doors, in directories and phone books and are making proposals to construct a multicultural center in the Wilkinson Center to promote cultural exchange, students and faculty members wonder if the administration still cares about the multicultural and international population.

Rush Sumpter, the new Student Leadership Development director over the International Student Office and other services, said he understands why multicultural and international populations need a central building to identify with, "yet it can also be injurious to a student if he or she doesn't learn to socialize with various ethnic communities."

The purpose of combining two departments in sharing the same building and program is to draw students from the multicultural and international populations to mix and share their cultures with those students involved with BYUSA and other services in the Wilkinson Center, according to the administration.

However, to accomplish the task of increasing cultural awareness, "there needs to be some careful thought and

some careful plans on how we can bridge the cultural gap," Sekaquaptewa said.



Universe photo by Burton C. Kelly

Construction and renovation are underway on the third floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower to accommodate more space for Student Life reorganization.

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LIFESTYLE

Dance teams tour world Members motivate cultural exchange



photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications
Members of the BYU International Folk Dance Team participate in one of many multi-cultural dance numbers in a recent performance.

By CYNTHIA WICKS
Universe Staff Writer

Having set foot in almost every country, the three main BYU dance touring groups can truly say, "The World is Our Campus," as they tour with the responsibility of representing the United States, BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, dance department chairman, said the Ballroom Dance Company, Folk Dance Ensemble and the Dancers' Company serve as ambassadors of peace when they tour. She said their objective is "to entertain while motivating a cultural exchange and supporting the values of BYU."

"We tour so we can broaden the cultural understanding of the team members and hopefully bring some of those experiences back to share with the student body," she said.

Part of the cultural exchange takes place when the groups learn dances in the country they are touring. Many times they are able to work and dance with the people of the country. Jacobson said the Folk Dancers have learned how to design many of their costumes the way the actual country

makes them. "In these little ways we are able to bring back a little bit of the culture," she said. "When we perform it is very easy to see a difference in our dancing when we have actually experienced that dance in its country."

The teams are also able to share some of their own culture when they tour.

"Everybody seems to love the Americans," said Jacobson. "We are usually the highlight of the program, but it isn't necessarily that we are technically better; we make people feel good."

She said dancers from other countries have fun dancing, but the audience can't always feel that and so they get bored. The BYU groups are able to show they are having a great time, and the audience is entertained and excited.

This cultural exchange can also be experienced within the United States, she said. "People in the states perceive Utah and BYU in ways you wouldn't believe. Our tours help us to see how other people live and they can see how we live."

She said students at BYU can take advantage of this cultural exchange by taking dance classes and by at-

tending concerts where these exchanges are shared. "This way we can increase and expand the horizons of the whole campus."

According to Delynn Peay, assistant director for the Folk Dance Ensemble, the educational purpose of the tours needs to be emphasized.

"These tours are not just sightseeing and then do one performance," she said. "The tours are physically tough. The team members are responsible for putting up and taking down all of the lighting and the whole set. Plus their performances are very physically active and they constantly have to be on their best behavior because they are representing the United States, BYU and the Mormon Church," Peay said.

Peay said team members are also required to take an academic class, focusing on the countries to be toured. The class involves learning about the politics, current events and history of a country. "This way, they interact easier and can get more out of the tour," she said.

Jacobson said the teams are treated like royalty by the people for which they perform. Sometimes people wait in lines for hours just to talk with the performers.

The Dancers' Company received front-page coverage and standing ovations everywhere it went during its 1988 summer tour of Chile and Argentina, according to Jacobson.

Representing BYU's modern dance division, the company performed in the largest theaters with top performers in each country.

Caroline Prohosky, director of the Dancers' Company, said she feels her group is better known off campus than on.

"When they toured, audiences were in awe of this style of dance. The feeling on campus seems to be that modern dance is weird," she said. "Sometimes when we tour we are also able to teach workshops on dance, so we are able to leave something behind."

The BYU Folk Dance team is the best known dance team in the United States, said Jacobson. The team is invited to participate in the very best festivals around the world. They were honored to have been the only team invited to represent North America at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, she said.

When the Ballroom team visited China, it was given exclusive television coverage. Jacobson said she thinks there isn't a person in China who does not know of or has not seen the BYU Ballroom team.

They broadcast our performances weekly. BYU is the best received university in all of China," said Jacobson. "Our touring groups are seen as 'good Americans' and have a good reputation there." Jacobson said she is not aware of any time when the groups have been negatively received.

"There are places where we are extremely careful — Israel is one of

them," she said. "Sometimes the Americans are not welcomed into a country or sometimes the LDS are not received well." But she said there have been no problems with audience response.

Jacobson said the tours are not set up to preach the gospel of the LDS Church. While on tour it is always stressed that members of the groups are students first and performers second. "We are not there as missionaries or to proselyte, but we do set up a favorable reputation for the Church and what it represents," she said.

Peay said the dancers represent the best of America. "And I think they represent Americans in a way they would like to be represented," she said.

The groups are educated, well-groomed and genuinely interested when they talk to people. And the people can feel that, she said.

According to Jacobson, this ability to interact peacefully and put forth a good image has prompted reporters to see the BYU touring groups as missionaries for the LDS Church. She said the groups do not tour with that intention, but if they can help introduce people to the Church then that is great.

An article in the Wall Street Journal said, "Using musical and folk dance groups from Brigham Young University, the Mormons have managed to bypass the repression and non-cooperation normally faced by missionaries in most communist countries."

"Initially playing down their religious intentions and affiliation, five Brigham Young University touring groups performed in Poland between 1977 and 1981."

"One 1979 tour took the school's American Folk Dancers to Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and the Soviet Union. These clean-cut college students were widely shown on Russian television."

"Such visits, always including high-ranking Mormon Church officials, have been used to gain entree for negotiations on setting up Mormon facilities and missions," according to the article.

Douglas Tobler, BYU professor of history, attended a 1981 BYU tour of the Soviet Union. He said he "believes touring groups serve a 'John the Baptist' function in preparing nations for the message of the gospel."

According to Tobler, "The single most important thing happening in missionary work is that most people who come into the Church have had some favorable experience with Church members."

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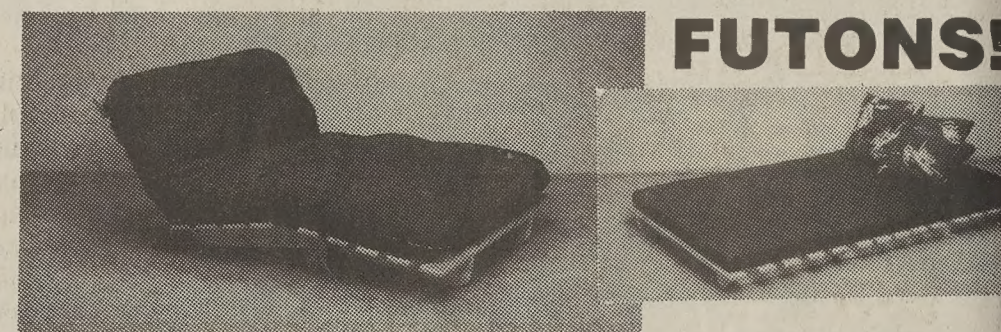
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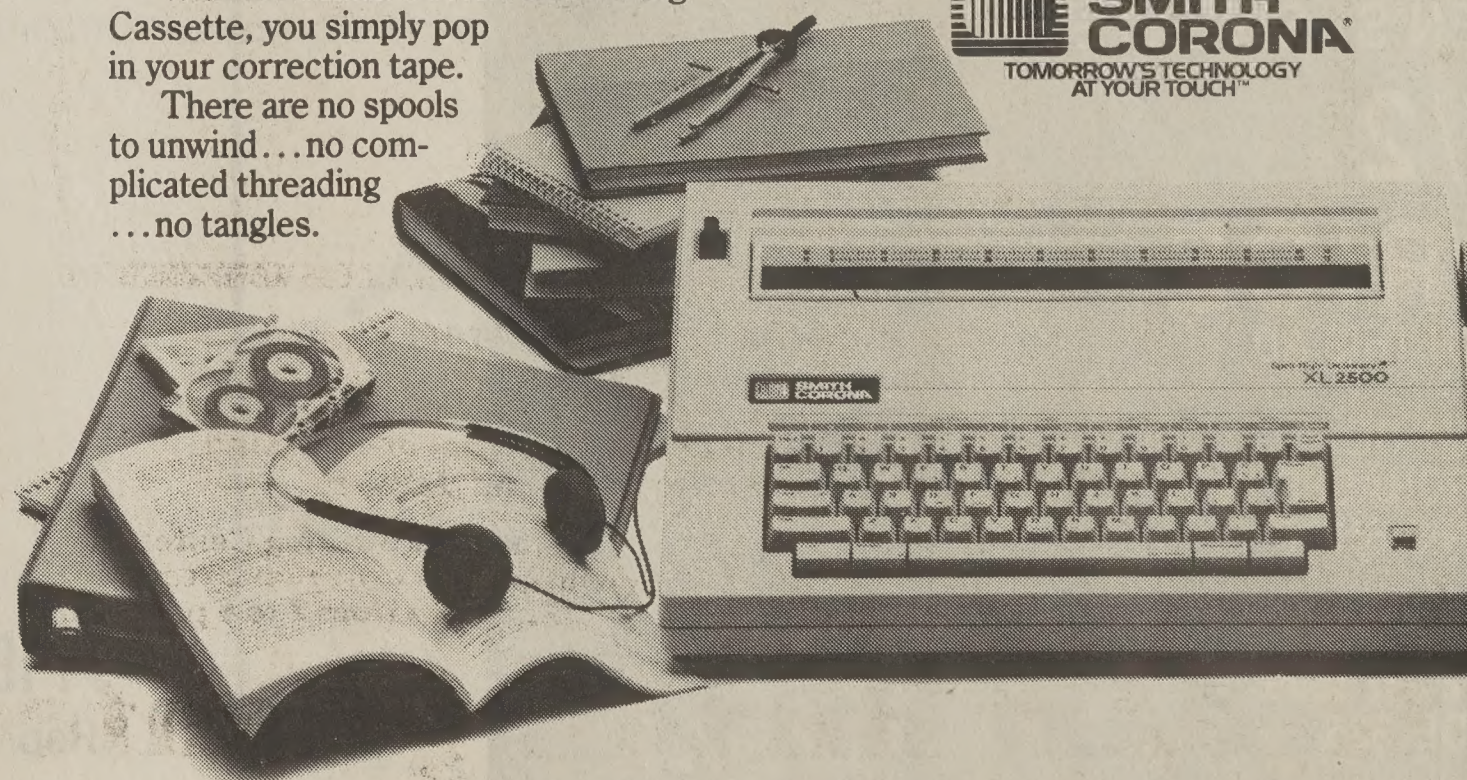
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Provo-area homeless Agencies help transients



Universe photo

Government and private organizations in the Provo area help transients find food, shelter and employment.

By THOMAS M. USERY
Universe Staff Writer

In a letter to the Deseret News on Dec. 6, 1988, "Theresa H." expressed her feelings.

"Did you pass by my mother today? She might have been hitchhiking or carrying her heavy shopping bags or playing her harmonica outside the mall. Did she look well? I'm glad. Did you offer her a quarter? Thank you. Did you smile and tell her you enjoyed her music? You helped. Maybe she'll come home this weekend."

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More than 1,000 transients pass through the Provo area each year. About 600 choose to take up residence. They are considered transients because of their financial situation.

Myla Dutton, social worker for the Provo Community Action Agency, said her department helps several hundred people each year with a place to stay and a hot meal as they move through the area.

"The state has a hotel where they can let people stay overnight, and there is one hot meal provided for those who don't have the means at their disposal to take care of themselves," she said.

The Community Action Agency is set up to help people who fall into this category find employment, a place to stay or whatever they need to establish themselves, she said.

"There are a lot of people who have problems seasonally who we help — people like construction workers whose jobs end during the winter and need help making it through to the next spring," said Dutton.

Police occasionally refer transients to the program more than once. But for the most part, there is no real problem with "street people" in Provo, she said.

Theresa H. said, "There are other problems with the system and there are other circumstances with Mom, but my point is this: my mother is not a 'welfare case,' neither is she a 'service project' or a 'bag lady.'"

She is somebody's mother — mine. And Pete is not a 'bum' or a 'street person' or one of the 'homeless.' He is somebody's son.

"Mom and Pete are individuals. I'm glad we have social services to meet some of their needs. But it's a mistake to think a system can ever be strong enough or personal enough to pull them off the skids. You and I have seen their devastating emotional problems. It may not be possible to totally alleviate them, but we can try."

"Our whole family is deeply committed to Mom. When she is away, we try to contact her at least once a week. We tell her our news, give her some money and a hug, and let her know our doors are always open."

"When she is staying with one of us, the others call almost daily. She babysits the grandchildren (and I want you to know what a big show of faith that is), goes to family barbecues and attends the symphony with her daughters. When she is with me, she has her own set of keys to my car and takes it whenever she wants."

The Utah County social services department helps transients who need a place to sleep, according to Hugh Williams, social services supervisor. In addition, there are several groups in the community who help deal with the problem.

"Our main concern is the need that is there, small or great, that those needs are met," he said.

The programs in existence meet the needs presented, Williams said. His department holds monthly meetings designed to address possible changes and review how well the programs are being implemented.

Theresa H. said, "There is a lot to be said for prevention. I want to ask everyone I meet: Do you know where your mother is? Your father? Your brother or sister? Do you know how they are feeling? If they are starting to slide, are you making their welfare your business? We cannot afford to postpone caring, or they will be gone."

Lorri Hirst, volunteer director for the United Way in Provo, said the United Way has a medical relief program which helps people who have medical needs, but no money. They can receive medications or help from qualified physicians.

"Many of the homeless can have a drug or substance abuse problem. We fund a counseling center for those who need it, according to their financial situation," said Hirst.

Theresa H. said, "To those who are fortunate enough to give a healthy accounting of their loved ones, I would ask: Did you pass by my mother today?"

TOUR

Continued from page 6

nating this very important process of introducing people to Mormonism through young people and the medium of modern music and dance," he said.

Peay said the touring groups are also beneficial to LDS audiences.

Referring to the Folk Dancers' 1988 summer tour to the Philippines, she said, "The Church in the Philippines is growing so much and we were able to lend a little bit of support to a group working so hard on their missionary work."

Throughout the tour, the dancers were able to give "a boost to the Church members, especially those who were few in number," she said.

Jacobson said the students have always tried to be good representatives of the United States, BYU and the LDS Church.

"We always keep LDS standards on our tours and so we won't dance on Sundays. We had a festival tell us that if we wouldn't dance on Sunday we couldn't participate at all," she said.

According to Jacobson, the absence of the Americans in the festival caused the audience attendance to decrease.

"The people wanted to see the Americans. So now, we are invited and are not scheduled for Sunday performances," she said.

Jacobson said she feels BYU groups are well-received because they are very good dancers and they uphold the highest standards. People can feel the excitement when they dance, and they love it, she said.

The group tours are financed three different ways. Sometimes the hosting country will pay for the transportation, housing and food. Some financing is received through the Church Educational System. Other costs are paid by the team members. "We try to keep the cost of those

Annual cable awards dominated by HBO

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Home Box Office swept the cable industry's 10th Annual ACE Awards on the strength of a trio of dramas that captured 13 of the cable network's 35 awards.

HBO won four times more awards than its nearest competitor: Arts & Entertainment, which won eight. The ACE awards were presented during ceremonies Sunday sponsored by the National Academy of Cable programming.

HBO's winning dramas were "Vietnam War Story," "Mandela" and "Tidy Endings." In all, HBO had received 114 nominations in the 76 categories for which prizes were given.

Winning performers included Danny Glover, Alfre Woodard, Stockard Channing, Rip Torn, Robin Williams, Billy Crystal and Billy Joel. Lucy Webb received a fourth consecutive ACE as best actress in a comedy series for HBO's "Not Necessarily the News."

Other winning networks were: CNN with five; Bravo Cable Network, Discovery Channel, ESPN and Showtime took four each; Disney Channel three; Cinemax, Nickelodeon and USA Network won two; and Lifetime, Prime Ticket and SuperStation TBS, one each.

"Vietnam War Story," a 30-minute anthology series, won five awards out of its 18 nominations, the most of any show.

It was named best dramatic series and Wesley Snipes won as best actor. Other ACEs in the dramatic series category were for directing, writing and direction of photography.

HBO also won the "Golden Ace," the cable industry's highest honor for its "high impact" programming.

participating to a minimum," said Jacobson. "We don't want people to be deprived of being members just because they don't have the finances."

BYU follows a process for deciding where to tour. The university is first contacted with an invitation. It sends the invitation to a board of directors, consisting of LDS Church officials and members of an executive board from the BYU Office of Performance Scheduling. The board decides if the tour takes place and where stops will be made.

Jacobson said, "Performance Scheduling is responsible for going out and setting up our performances. We in the dance department are responsible for preparing the dances and our performers to do their best and present a great program."

She said dance is a way of showing "joy for life through movement. There are no language barriers with music and dance. We can break through cultural attitudes with this art form."



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SPORTS

Cougars struggle against Hawaii

Hawaii Rainbows defeat BYU for first road victory at Marriott Center

By ANTON GARRITY
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU men's basketball team lost to the Hawaii Rainbows, the first time ever in Provo, Saturday night by a score of 77-73.

The game marked the first time BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen has ever lost to Hawaii and it was the first win in 30 road attempts for the Rainbows. (The last time Hawaii won on the mainland was in 1985 against San Diego State University).

"This is the biggest win of my entire life. BYU threw the ball away a lot in the second half, which is uncharacteristic for them," said Hawaii Head Coach Riley Wallace.

It was the third loss in four WAC games for the Cougars, who now have an overall record of 6-7, while the Rainbows are 2-2 in the WAC and 9-6 overall.

Last season Hawaii won only four games all year.

The Cougars were paced by Michael Smith, who had 31 points, while Marty Haws and Steve Schreiner had 17 and 12 points, respectively.

Smith scored 25 points in the first half but was held to just six points in the second half and he did not score in the final 11 minutes of the game.

Wallace attributed Smith's drought to the play of 6-foot-8-inch, 243-pound center Reggie Cross.

"Cross is just stronger and was able to force Smith to hurry his shots," said Wallace.

"Reggie did a good job, but I don't think he's entirely the reason I scored only six points in the second half," said Smith. "I feel bad about the three plays at the end that I blew. It was the worst one-minute span I've played in my life."

"We need to pass the ball better in order to get Smith the ball more," said Andersen. "We were turning the ball over before we had a chance to get him the ball."

For Hawaii, the win was a total team effort. Five of the 'brows scored in double figures on their way to a 57 percent shooting percentage for the game, compared to BYU's 49 percent.

Smith pulled down nine rebounds for a game high, but the defensive play of the Cougars did not seem to be sustained until the end of the game.

"It's a discredit to our defense, we didn't stay intense down the stretch like we needed to. We go in spurts, we play bad defense for a few minutes, then good for a few minutes. If you keep doing that, it will catch up with

you," said Haws, a two-year starter for BYU. The Cougars again missed the play of Andy Toolson. "We're not a solid ball club right now and you can tell it. We need practice time with the line up we have. We missed the consistent scoring and rebounding of Toolson," said Andersen.

After the game, Anderson reported that Toolson may be able to

play as early as this weekend with a special brace on his hand. The game was close right down to the final minutes of the second half, but the Cougars were just exchanging baskets and could not quite catch up to the Rainbows.

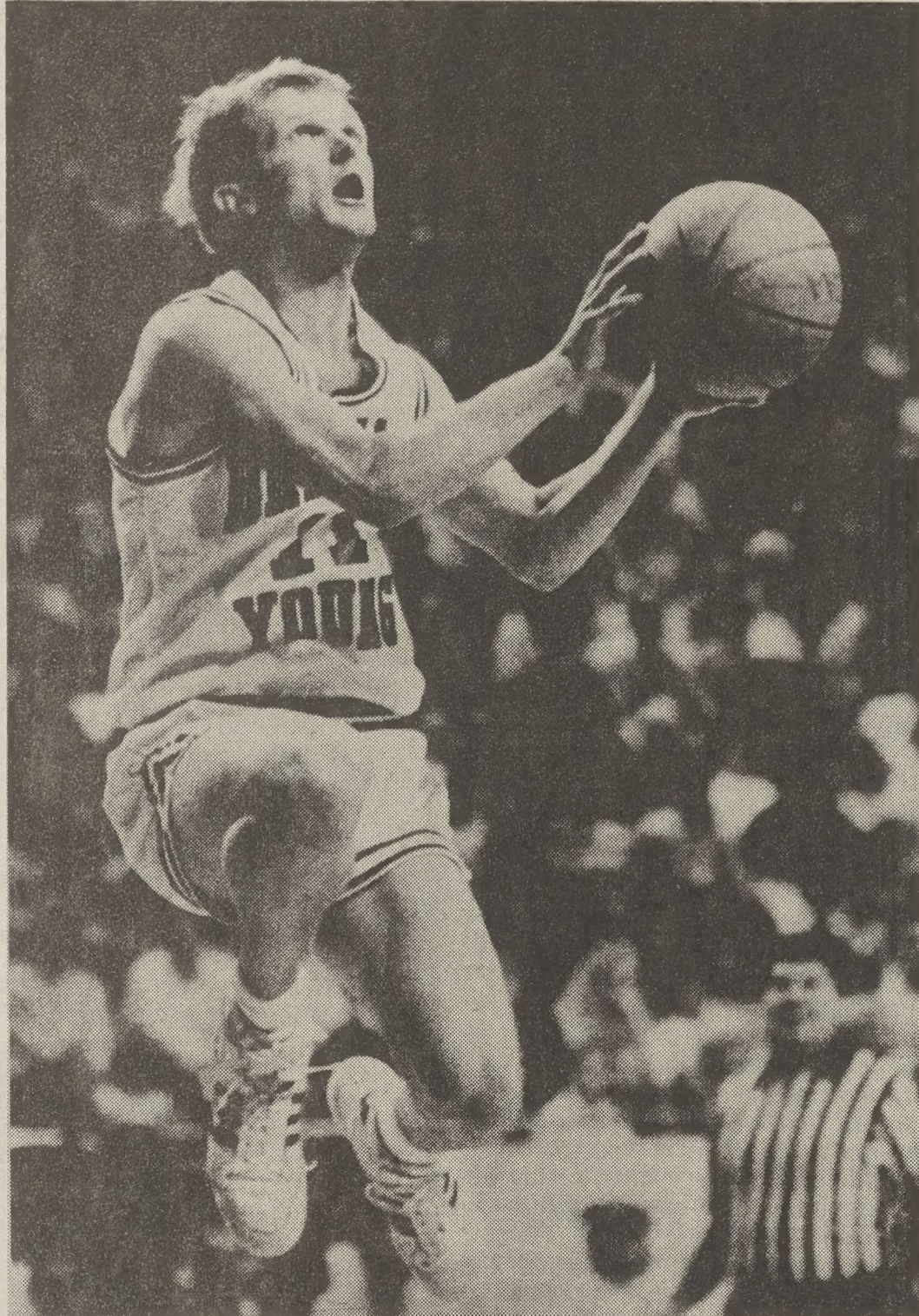
"We were satisfied just to exchange shots. We thought it didn't matter if they hit their shots as long as we hit ours. You'll never win that way," said 6-foot-9-inch freshman John Fish of BYU.

The Cougars will now take their 6-7 record to Colorado Springs Thursday to play the Air Force, which is 8-6 overall and 0-3 in the WAC.

THEY SAID IT

"Let Ickey have it. Six years from now, when the turf toes and partial separations and all the rest catch up with him, he may not feel like shuffling anymore. Until then, hey, let him enjoy it to the max."

— Larry Csonka, former running back of the Miami Dolphins, commenting on Super Bowl bound Ickey Woods of the Cincinnati Bengals and his famous Ickey Shuffle.
— The Associated Press



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

BYU junior guard Marty Haws drives for an uncontested layup against Hawaii. Haws scored 17 points as the 'brows downed the Cougars 77-73 Saturday night at the Marriott Center.

Grapplers grab important victory

The Cougar wrestlers captured a narrow 17-15 victory over the defending WAC Champion Cowboys in Wyoming Saturday.

BYU was sparked by an early upset from Cougar freshman Scott Easmond in the 126-pound weight class. Easmond defeated All-American Craig Walters, last year's WAC champ, 5-2.

"I knew we had to win two of the first four in order to win the match," said BYU Head Coach Alan Albright.

Albright said Walters was ranked fourth in the nation, but the Cougars felt Easmond could beat him.

Also winning by decision for BYU were 142-pound Chris Humpherys with a score of 4-2, 150-pound Robbie Winters outscored his opponent 3-1, and 177-pound Corey Veach won 6-2. BYU's John Kohls, currently ranked third in the nation by *Amateur Wrestling News*, won by forfeit.

Dropping tough decision matches to Wyoming were 118-pound Shawn Robinson with a 5-3 loss, 134-pound Ray Leonard was defeated in a close 5-4 match, 158-pound Adam Perry lost 9-1, 190-pound Mark Willis dropped his match 6-4, and heavy-

weight Todd Wheelwright was outscored 9-5.

Albright stated that most of the matches were close and could have gone either way.

"Mark Willis led most of the way. He lost on a last minute flurry when

he fell," said Albright.

The win over Wyoming set BYU's dual meet record at 1-1 while the Cowboys are also even at 4-4.

The Cougars host a pair of dual meets this weekend with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Fresno State.

Swimmers win New Mexico dual meets

The BYU men's and women's swimming teams captured wins against New Mexico State and New Mexico over the weekend.

On Friday, the Aggies from New Mexico State were no match for the Cougars. Freshman Marlo Bessigger led the lady cougars to a 153-77 victory. Bessigger won the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley. She also swam a leg for the winning 200-yard freestyle relay team.

For the men, Rob Doman and Tom Kafka paced the Cougars to a 162-59 win. New Mexico State had only one first-place finisher.

Saturday, the teams traveled to the University of New Mexico to take on

the Lobos. Freshman Kristian Johansson of the men's team claimed three of its six first-place finishes enroute to a narrow 127-114 win. Johansson won the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard butterfly and swam the third leg on the winning 400-yard medley relay team.

"We were tired from our 18-hour bus ride and were down 10 points at the halfway mark, but bounced back," said BYU Coach Tim Powers.

The women got past New Mexico 102-64 on the same day.

BYU will next host the University of Washington on Thursday. The Cougars beat the Huskies in Seattle last year stopping the Huskies home winning streak at 85.

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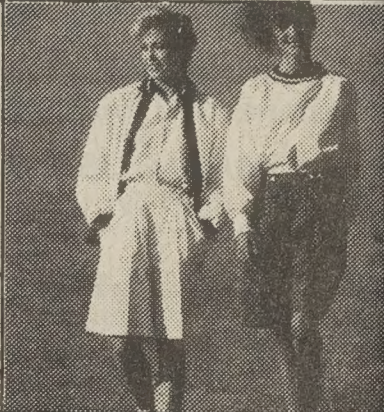
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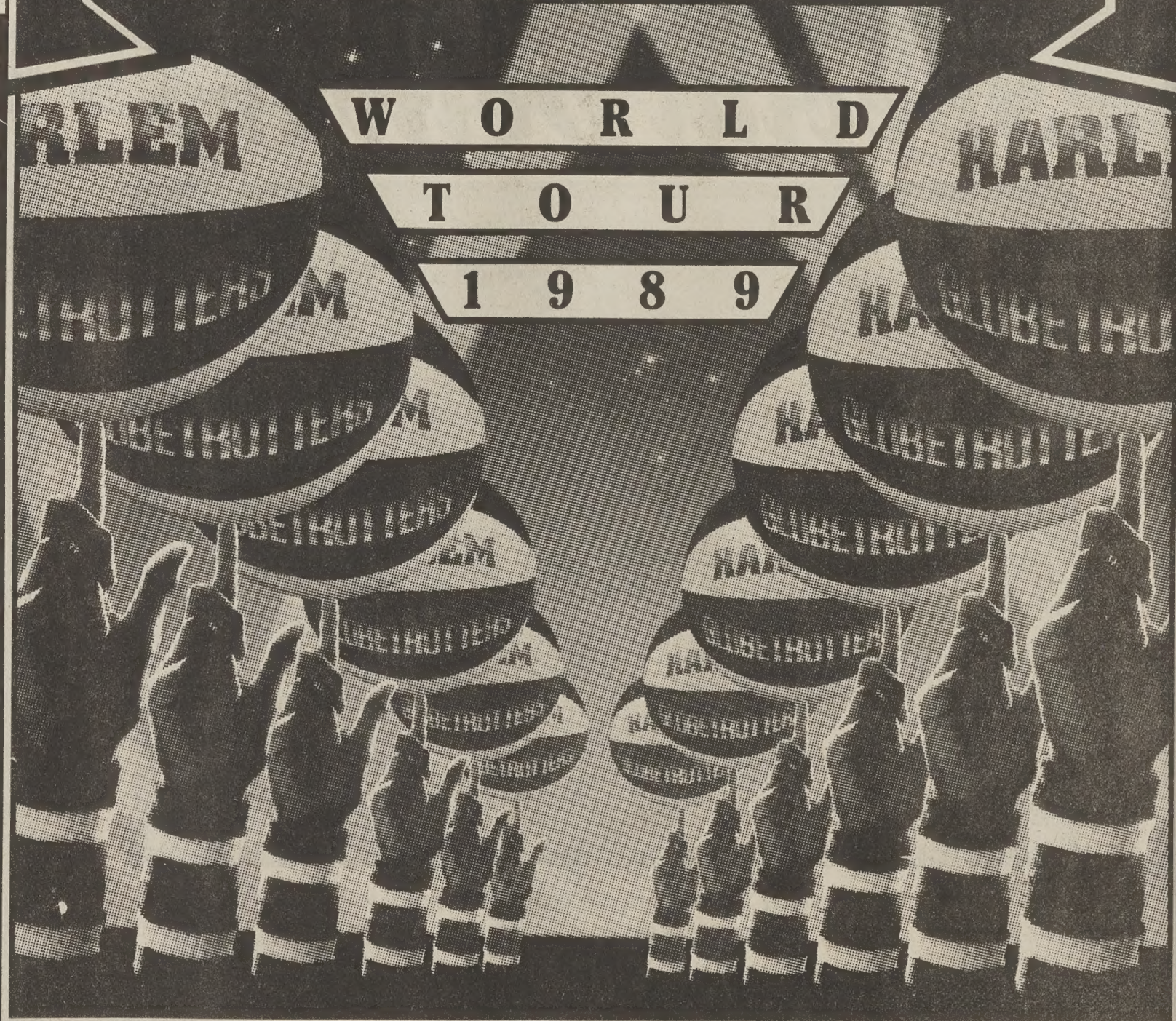
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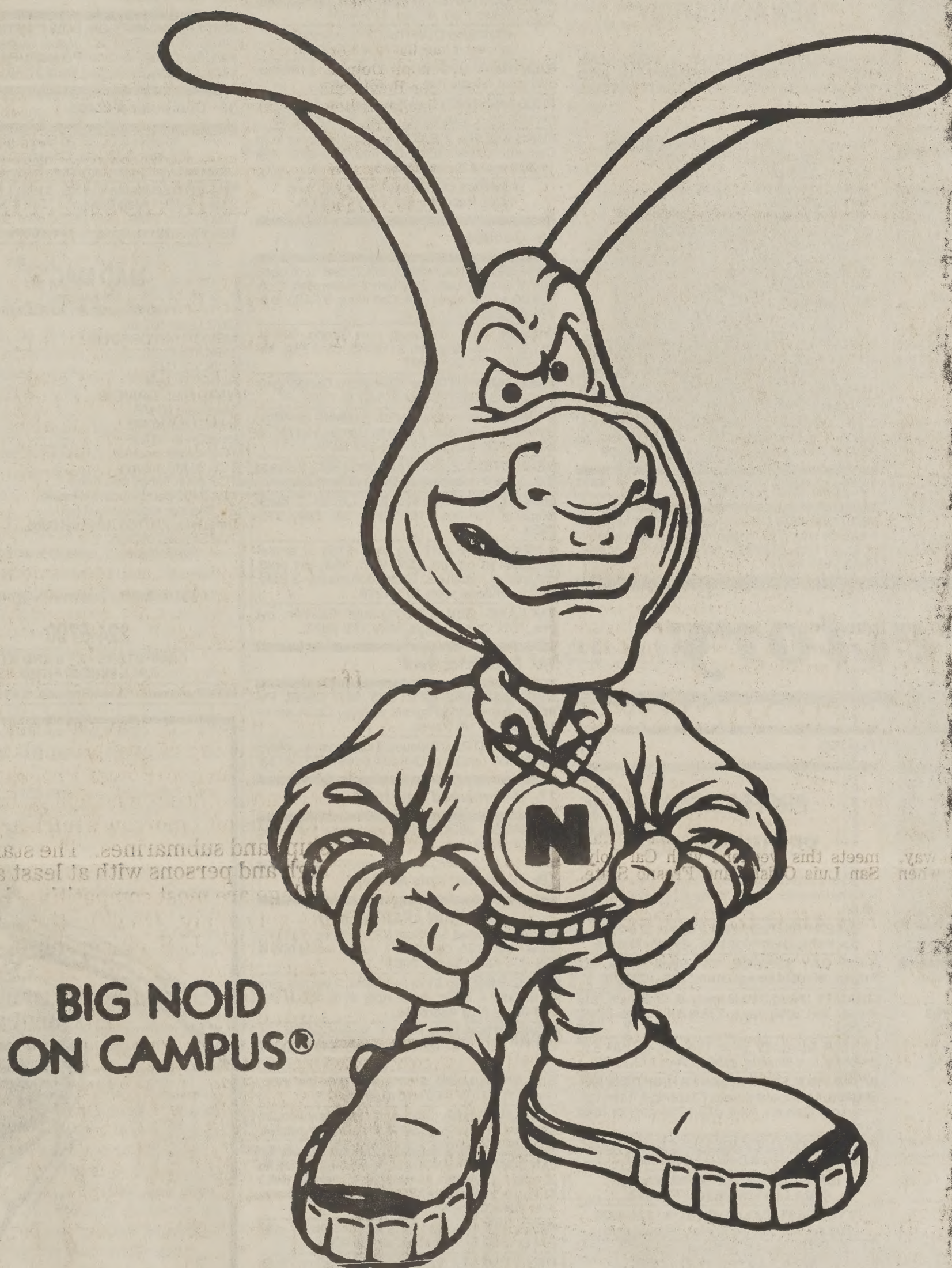
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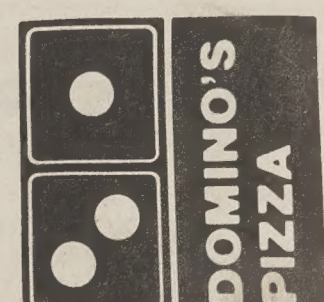
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Cash Rates—2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

VERY NATURAL Looking artificial nails. 4 yrs exp. Full set regular \$35. Back to School Special, \$20. Expires Feb 1st. 224-3627 Lynette.

FOR CLASS- New Colored Maps of Book of Mormon lands at BYU Bookstore! Scripture Based.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
4 Optional plans, Starting mid \$60's/mo. Supplemental Maternity, Major Medical. Short Term Cvg, Family Dental \$8.17/mo. 226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

Health * Maternity * Complications * Dental
Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

08- Help Wanted

NEEDED 4 FEMALES, age 20 or older to work at the Chateau Apres Lodge, Park City, beginning now until April 15th. Room, Board, Ski pass, and small wage. LDS standards desired. Varied work schedules, maid, etc. Call 649-9372 for interview.

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE BEST JOB IN TOWN!
Flexible hrs, great pay & working cond. This is no hype, you can reasonably expect to make from \$800 to \$2,000 per month. Working only 20 hrs per wk. Who could ask for more? To reserve a seat at our presentation call 226-8200 Today!

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
ASCP Pt-time, every other wknd even shift. Mountain View Hospital, 1000 E., Highway 6, Payson, UT 84651. 801-465-9201 ext 106. E.O.E.M.F.

CHEAP! Policy available to help pay what your maternity insurance doesn't! Call before conception. Expecting? Complication ins only. Van Shumway 226-1100, 225-3221.

LOOKING FOR Nurses Aid for elderly people, & hskpg 8am-12noon. Call 224-2056.

8- Help Wanted

APT FREE, utils incld, in exchange for taking care of elderly lady. Call 225-4782.

TELEMARKETERS to work on civic project. Ideal for students & housewives. Pt-time, eves, M-Th, 5:30-9pm. Call Kevin 226-4046.

5 PHONE SURVEY POS open, no sales. Work wk-day eves & wk-ends, \$4-\$5/hr. Must commit at least 20-25 hrs/wk. Call Mike 375-0612. 288 W. Center, Provo.

\$MODELS, ACTORS WANTED All types now!! TV's, movies, print, extra's, NO EXP 277-9640.

PEOPLE WANTED Earn up to \$50/hr. Actors, Models, NO EXP, all ages. 942-8485.

SALES
\$5/hr salary + comm. Residential contacting, pt-time, flex hrs, afternoons eves, all materials furnished. Call for interview. Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

HOUSEWORK-CHILDCARE exchange for free rent in Luxury Condo. Single Girl. 224-8225.

RM'S/MALE, FEMALE pt time, full time, mornings, eves, 2 wk training @ min, then raises. Survey work. To begin, 226-5515, leave name & number for interview.

** NEW ACNE STUDY **

50 PEOPLE NEEDED FOR A 12 WEEK ACNE STUDY TESTING ERYTHROMYCIN AND TRETINOIN GELS FOR "MODERATE" FACIAL ACNE.

- * YOU NEED TO BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER
- * YOU NEED TO HAVE 10 OR MORE FACIAL LESIONS
- * YOU CANNOT BE TAKING "ANY" ANTIBIOTICS
- * YOU MUST BE FREE FROM USING ALL ACNE MEDICATIONS EVEN OVER-THE-COUNTER PREPARATIONS FOR "14 DAYS"
- * YOU CANNOT BE INVOLVED IN ANY OTHER DRUG STUDIES
- * THERE ARE 4 VISITS AND \$50 REMUNERATION

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH DIVISION OF DERMATOLOGY (U OF U HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER) WILL BE ON CAMPUS AT THE HEALTH CENTER FROM 9-5 ON JANUARY 19TH TO ENROLL PEOPLE INTO THE STUDY.

2 ASST SALES MANAGERS NEEDED- Summer 89, Exc pay: Commission + Bonus. Must be RM OR have sales exper. Call Kent 378-0909

10- Sales Help Wanted

MULTI BILLION Dollar Corp is ready to help you establish your own independent highly profitable pt or full time business. No investment or risk. Chris, 798-3559.

10- Sales Help Wanted

LDS PUBLISHERS, Now Hiring for Sum Emp. Earn \$4-7000. Call Troy 224-4627.

NEEDED 20 MOTIVATED Tele Reps who have desire to make \$10-\$15/hr. Great atmosphere & flexible hrs. All inquiries welcome. 377-2570.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT For Sale. \$130/mo, utils pd, lindry fac, pool, jacuzzi, grt ward, April rent free. Call Lisa 373-5978.

GIRLS APT \$125/mo in 6 girl apt, grt ward, newly remodeled, MW, DW. Lis 377-0826.

GIRLS CONTRACT, Willowbrook Condo, Pvt rm w/ Queen size bed, W/D, MW, use of clubhouse, tennis crt & swimming pool incld, \$159/mo. Call Wendy 377-4785.

WOMENS CONTRACT, Must Sell. Close to Campus, Grt Roomies, Julie 375-8567 eves.

BRANBURY PARK MENS CONTRACT 4 sale. Jan rent free, great ward, private rm \$170/mo Call 377-8917 Michael Yang.

GIRLS \$100/MO W/D, MW, CBL, DW, 645 E 600 N 377-7304.

MENS CONTRACT \$125/MONTH \$50 deposit, W/D, Utilities Paid, 4-man. 375-4284.

WOMENS CONTRACT Glenwood Jan rent is free. Call Now 370-2139.

RAINTREE- Girls Winter Contract. \$130/mo, utils incld, shuttle bus. Lisa 375-1885.

FREE JAN RENT, Girls Apt, Keep my dep, \$135/mo utils pd, 2 blks to BYU, pool, jac, 224-6268.

FURN 2 BDRM 2 BATH Across the street from Campus, satellite dish, Jan free. 378-3956 until 11:30am, or 225-5991 after 3.

WOMENS CONTRACT Washer/Dryer Video Recorder Etc. Call 373-8363.

15- Condos

SAVE \$\$\$, ONLY 1 condo left, 2 blks from campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn & decorated. Only \$58.00 w/ low down pmt. Call Mike, 377-3336 or 225-8752 eves.

WOMEN, Very nice newly furn Condo. 300 N. 151 E. Provo, Sngl Rm \$145/mo. Cvrld Pkg, Micro, DW, W/D. 225-4707.

FREE JAN RENT nice Rivergrove Condo, girls shrd, \$110 1082W 650N 375-6719 10-5.

1 GIRL-Country style Condo 2 bdrm/2 bth W/D, DW, MW, Cvrld pkg, 2 blks to Campus \$175/mo Kitchen fully supplied. Diane 377-5479.

NEW CONDO, 2 bdrm 2 bth, deck, W/D, 3 blks to BYU, girls 2 openings. \$160/mo 375-1599.

MENS CONTRACT Windsor Condo 1 block South of Campus \$160/mo + util. Gary 375-6659.

1 MENS, NICE APT Lrg shrd- \$135 or single- \$165, all ut pd, frn, DW, W/D, MW, pvt prkg, clubhouse w/ retail cts. Good roommates- 3 RMs. Need someone soon, 375-1238

ENCLAVE- GIRLS, Spring/Sum, Fall/Win, pvt rms, W/D, Jacuzzi, pool. Mike 373-5923.

16- Rooms for Rent

USE YOUR TIME TO STUDY, NOT COOK. Pvt rm for men, incld meals & utils. Quiet atmosphere. 377-1215 eves.

MENS CONTRACT House \$135, no utils, 243 E 500 N. Jan rent paid. Call 224-0846 or 377-5153.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

APT FREE, utils incld, in exchange for taking care of elderly lady. Call 225-4782.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Spr/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Win 89-90: sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW & Cbl. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near Y, Spacious, Grt wd, Cbl TV, W/D, MW, Utills, \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, 377-6112.

GIRLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shrd \$95, gas incld, near BYU, 57 W. 700 N. Call 377-9571.

LOVELY Condos, contracts for men/women, shrd rms \$110-185, 375-6719, 10-5. Jamestown, Enclave, Rivergrove, some free rent.

ELMS APTS, 745 N 100 E, Provo, has limited no of girls vacancies. All amenities, next to BYU, \$142/mo incld utils. Superior accommodations. 375-2549, between 10-5pm.

MENS APT in house, \$110 sgl, \$55 dbl + utils. 291 E. 1500 S. S. Orem. Call 224-6384.

MEN'S DUPLEX, Very Spacious. Sngl rm. W/D, DW, \$135/mo. 1056 W. 2000 N., Provo. 225-4707.

FREE JAN RENT, nice home, girls shrd \$85 635N 100E 375-6719 10-5.

FREE JAN RENT, near BYU girls shrd \$95 733 N 400 E 375-6719 10-5.

CONTRACT 4 SALE Glenwood Apt \$50 off. Please call 373-4815 Must Sell.

MATURE MALE RMNT WANTED to share 2 bdrm apt. \$150/mo No Dep 373-3172.

MENS APTS, 1 blk to BYU, \$95/mo, Sable Heights, New Remodeled ones \$120/mo. 377-1666.

OPENINGS IN 3 BDRM APT, pvt rms. W/D, DW, \$140 + utils BYU Appr 377-3551.

CASTLEBROOK- GIRLS Spacious house! Piano, Frplc, W/D, MW, Cbl, \$160. 313 E. 400 N. 373-0816.

NELSON APTS Sngl Men & Women, AC, Cbl TV, BYU Appr, \$100 + G & E, 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

CONDOS & SILVERSHADOW Contracts for sale. From \$105 to \$155/mo Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

GIRLS IMMEDIATE Vacancy in Lovely 6/girl apt. Close to Campus. BYU approved, \$90/mo utils pd. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

LUXURY CONDO, GIRLS. \$110 shrd/ \$160 pvt. Exchange for work possible. 224-8225.

GIRLS vacancy Treehouse Apts, huge bdms, \$135 dbl occupancy, incld utils & W/D. 374-1685.

FREE JAN RENT, Lovely Chatam Towne- girls, \$195 incld utils. 982 N. 900 E. 375-6719, 10-5pm.

GIRLS APT for rent, \$115 or \$177/mo + utils, DW, W/D, Micro, close to BYU. Call 375-9169

19- Couples' Housing

UNFURN SPRINGVILLE 2 bdrm in 4-plex, new carpet, DW, stove, fridge, W/D, no smoking/pets/drinking, \$257 + utils. 489-9662 aft 7pm.

1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS, \$200-\$385/mo. Large apts, cvrd parkg. Trouble Free 377-7902.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

19- Couples Housing

3 BDRM HOME in West Provo. \$250/mo + utils. \$150 Dep. Call 756-6434 after 6pm.

UNFURN STUDIO CONDO 3 blks to Y. Stove, fridge, AC, W/D, \$350 + utils. \$200 dep. 375-8044.

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21- Single's House Rentals

NICE PVT GIRLS RM avail in duplex close to Y. \$145/mo. Term of contract open. 373-1872.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

30- Business Opportunity

LIMOUSINE BUSINESS For Sale- established, good reputation. Call today 377-7845.

32- Real Estate

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, LOW PYMTS, 2 bdrm 1 bth condo near BYU. AC, Jacuz, vaulted ceilings, Part Furn. Ask for Joe Peterson Realtor 226-8754, Century 21 Golden West 377-9100.

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK XT 20 Meg \$995 Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc. Express Computer Services--Rick--373-4025

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MACINTOSH Memory: 512K, \$199; 1 Meg \$249; 2 Meg \$499; 1 Meg SIM

Bangerter drafts plan

Tax proposal to help the elderly

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As the 1989 Utah Legislature enters its second week, Gov. Norm Bangerter is faced with a growing number of bills stemming from his campaign proposal to provide property tax relief for the elderly poor.

Faced with three tax-slashing initiatives on the November ballot, the governor drafted a six-point alternative plan that included a \$1 million infusion into a "circuit breaker" program intended to benefit thousands of Utahns most in need of a tax break.

Bangerter's proposed \$1 million addition to the circuit breaker program would double the amount of tax relief available, but it only would return the program to roughly the level it was seven years ago, before inflation ate away its impact.

The program now provides graduated property tax reductions for homeowners over 65, ranging from \$25 to \$300 and scaled to annual household incomes below \$10,000.

The minimum payment is for those earning between \$9,000 to \$10,000 yearly; the maximum for those with an income of less than \$3,000. Elderly renters also qualify for the tax credits based on another formula.

Sen. Haven J. Barlow, R-Layton, and Rep. Franklin W. Knowlton, R-Layton, introduced virtually identical bills designed to carry out the govern-

nor's proposal. The bills would increase the minimum tax credit from \$25 to \$50 and slightly raise the income bracket for taxpayers with annual household incomes of between \$10,200 and \$11,900.

There would be other income bracket revisions increasing credits on the upper income scale, but the maximum \$300 tax credit would remain for those with incomes below \$1,700.

Circuit breaker income eligibility brackets and benefits have remained constant since 1982 despite inflation-generated income increases and growing tax burdens. Meantime, state payments for tax relief have decreased annually from \$2.1 million in 1982 to \$1.2 million last fiscal year, according to legislative research analysts.

Barlow, the original sponsor of the circuit breaker law in 1977, said he may seek to enhance benefits further in his bill later in the session if more money is available. But he characterized competing legislation offered by Sen. Karl Swan, D-Tooele, as "going too far."

Swan's bill would raise eligibility for tax breaks to homeowners with annual income less than \$16,000, and tax credits would range from a minimum of \$150 to a maximum of \$550.

His bill also would include provi-

sions for income eligibility and benefits to be adjusted each year according to changes in the cost of living.

Swan, who has sought to boost circuit breaker aid without success in the past few years, said his legislation would add just over \$4 million for tax relief, including enough to cover 1989 inflation. He said the additional money is calculated to bring the circuit program back to the scope of tax assistance conceived when the law was enacted in 1977.

Before decisions are made late in the session when final revenue estimates are forecast for next fiscal year, other bills are being reviewed.

Rep. Gene Davis, D-Salt Lake City, introduced a version to establish a new minimum \$50 tax credit for the current top income bracket, and double the amount that can be earned on the lower scale to qualify for the existing \$300 maximum credit.

Rep. Grant D. Protzman, D-South Ogden, is also sponsoring a bill that preserves the existing income eligibility and benefits, but would open the aid program to people of all ages, not just those over 65 years old.

Bangerter's other tax limitation proposals, including a freeze on local property taxes and a government spending limitation, remain locked in negotiations between delegates of various governmental interests.

The governor has said if some kind of long-range property tax limit has not been forged by the end of the session, he will ask lawmakers for a temporary freeze until details can be worked out in a subsequent special session.

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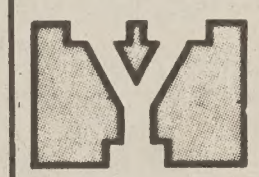
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DEBATE

Continued from page 2

on their rebates. Utah State University launched a campaign last fall to encourage donations. The university government even tried to make it easy for would-be givers by listing the telephone numbers of the departments of social services health on the back of each check. It social services received only 10 donations amounting to \$815.48, according to Margaret Jones, administrative assistant to the department director.

However, Jones said she got an "outpouring" of calls from people who they wanted to donate to other agencies. She referred them to other agencies or advised them to cash the check and write a personal check to their charity in order to make the contribution tax deductible.

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices for meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the "Notes" column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be reprinted each week for continuing activities. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise agencies resulting in fees or charges to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

Leche League — This group meets Wednesday, Jan. 25th at 7 p.m., at 101 E. 600 North #A, in Provo, to discuss "The Breast-fed Mother and the Family." All mothers and babies are welcome. For information call Valerie at 225-2794 or Patricia at 225-5154.

Counseling Group — A counseling group for older single students will be held Thursdays, 8-5 p.m. in the Counseling and Development Center, 2230 N.W.T. Students ages 25 and older are invited. For information call 378-7919.

Students for Human Rights — We will organize this semester at 10 a.m. Jan. 18 in 2031 JKH. Everyone is welcome. For information call 378-7919.

Commodore/Amiga User Group — The Utah Valley Commodore Society will meet this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Commodore computer users are invited. Call Val Marti at 375-3016 for information.

Women in Science — An open house for all women interested in areas of science, math, or engineering will be held at 4:30 p.m., Jan. 19, in the Reynolds Room (HBLL 6th floor). Meet to learn of the resources the Women in Science Center has to offer and hear from a female BYU engineering graduate, currently working in computer architectural design. Refreshments will be served.

Mexico Internship, Spring 1989 — Teach English conversation, Spanish literacy, or nutrition. Study the Mexican health care system and observe surgeries in the University Hospital. More information in 2218 SFLLC.

Adapted Aquatics — Volunteers are needed to teach the handicapped to swim in the Adapted Aquatics program. Orientation Thursday, Jan. 19, 11 a.m. at RB pool. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Prelaw Seminar — Jobs for new law school graduates. Hear Kathy Pullins, JD, BYU Law School, Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARB. Everyone is welcome.

Attention Ombudsman Volunteers — Mandatory meeting, Thursday, Jan. 19, 363 ELWC. Anyone interested in volunteering is also invited.

Volunteer Internships — Utah County United Way agencies have a number of opportunities available for students who are interested in getting real-life experience in such fields as advertising, public relations, recreational management, social work, and psychology. If interested, contact Mike Polizzotto at 378-7339.

Honors Bagel Bash — It's the annual Honors party. Friday, Jan. 20th, 7:30 p.m. in 321 MARB. \$2.00 for all the bagels you can eat plus toppings! Sponsored by the Honors program.

Polo University Club
 by Ralph Lauren

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1 out of 10 children lack guidance and skills

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some fly off the handle for no apparent reason. Some just don't seem to know how to act with their peers. Shunned in the classroom and the playground, they are the kids who are disliked by just about everybody.

"Socially rejected" children comprise maybe one-tenth of the nation's grade-school classes. They run the risks of truancy, repeating grades, becoming depressed and anxious, or dropping out.

In later life, they show heightened rates of juvenile delinquency and mental health problems.

Recent research into why some children are rejected shows many apparently haven't learned normal social skills. Others learned the wrong lessons.

Researchers have found ways to help some children, at least temporarily.

"We're not turning rejected kids into well-liked, well-adjusted kids yet, (but) we're moving in the right direction," said psychologist Karen Bierman of Pennsylvania State University.

Rejected children aren't those who simply don't attract much attention from classmates, or who lose battles for status. They're "those kids who are at the real bottom," said Ken

Dodge, psychology professor at Vanderbilt University.

A key mystery is whether the other troubles are caused by the experience of being rejected or stem from other factors.

Rejection may merely indicate other children can identify those factors early, said psychologist Martha Putallaz of Duke University. Bierman suspects both play a role.

In any case, researchers have proposed three major explanations for rejection: lack of certain social skills, aggressiveness and the way children of an "in-group" treat non-members. A given rejected child may be affected by more than one of these problems, Bierman said.

Much research focuses on the idea that children are rejected because they lack certain social skills. They consistently misinterpret people's intentions, for example, and don't know how to enter groups of children at play or to solve common social dilemmas properly.

Dodge's research has shown that rejected children tend to assume hostility where none exists, which is important because his work has also shown that much peer conflict arises through misinterpreted motives.

Programs that include teaching and practicing social skills can help improve some rejected children's behavior for at least several months, leading, in some cases, to improved social standing, said Dodge.

But children have not been followed long enough to show whether such programs can reduce the risk of later behavioral and psychological problems.

A second explanation for rejection is gaining acceptance as researchers focus on aggressive behavior of rejected children, Bierman said. Perhaps half to a third of rejected children are unusually aggressive.

These children may have learned at home that tantrums and other obnoxious behavior can get them what they want. Then, they carried that lesson to school.

In this hypothesis, the problem is parents who give a lot of commands but fail to back them up. Instead, they occasionally give up in the face of yelling or tantrums.

The process escalates as parents become angry and essentially compete with their screaming children to see who can be more obnoxious.

Intervening with this kind of child involves working with parents, teachers and peers so they no longer reward aggressive behavior.

Research suggests such programs can help reduce aggression, but are difficult to do in school because the children are so obnoxious, others often hesitate to help, Bierman said.

The third overall explanation for rejection deals with how rejected kids stay that way.

Essentially, it says allegiances form between "in-groups," and part of the process is to identify and criticize non-members.

Children in this situation are helped by programs that combine them with in-group members to work for a common goal, so that in-group children and the rejected child get a chance to view each other in a new light.

This strategy has shown some short-term success in changing behavior, but its long-range impact is not known, Dodge said.

Other key questions remain unresolved:

Why do some children lack social skills most kids learn?

Do children rejected in school tend to have the same problem in their neighborhoods or athletic teams?

Could support they find outside school be used to reduce their risk of the long-term problems associated with rejection?



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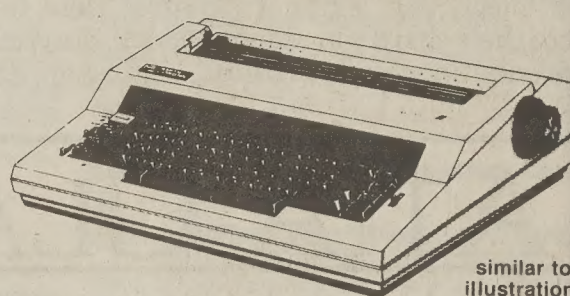
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PRAVDA

Continued from page 1

not only for its largest colony of Mormons in the world but also for its top-secret military plants."

The article quoted the Soviet team commander in Utah saying that Soviet members visited various places in the United States, but "in Utah they have been met with the most welcome from the officials, the people and the community."

The Soviet colonel said the Soviet team received numerous requests to visit schools and churches "because Utah was such a secret state that visitors from the Eastern block were not able to come to talk to the people."

"Now that it's possible, people want to know what's happening in the world," he said. "That's why the treaty and the inspections are opening both societies for interchange and communication." The Pravda article said that until the INF treaty, Soviet citizens weren't permitted in Utah "under any conditions. But now the turnpike is open." However, about 200 Soviet emigres live in Salt Lake County, and Russians established small settlements throughout the state earlier this century.

Yet the article was correct to state that Salt Lake County has been off-limits to Soviet businessmen, journalists and diplomats.

About 20 percent of the United States has been closed to Soviet officials, including the Utah counties of Salt Lake, Tooele and Weber, which each contain major military installations or defense companies.

Featured with the article was a photograph of Bountiful citizen, Donald Griffin. Dressed as Santa Claus at a dinner sponsored by the Utah Committee for American-Soviet Relations for the Soviet tourists and inspectors, Griffin was pictured hugging a Soviet officer. "Most important, they're dead afraid of nuclear holocaust. In this, they're no different from us," said Griffin to the Tribune.

The Pravda article concluded by stating that secrecy had kept the superpowers isolated from one another.

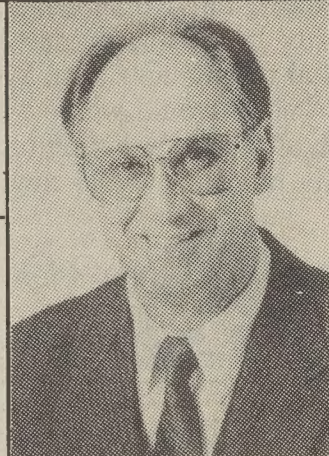
"All this now has changed," the article said. "The Soviet peace initiatives and the fear of annihilation are passing. Now we have a totally different life."

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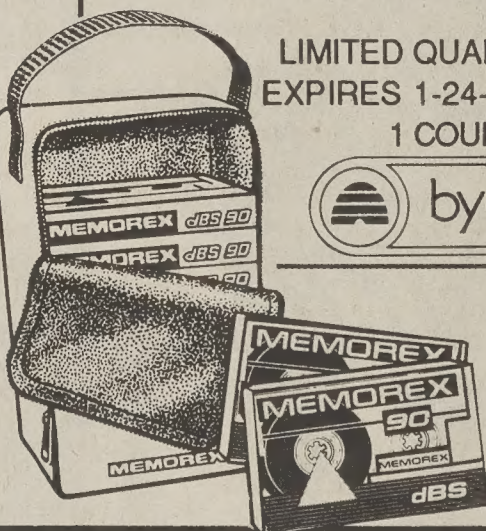
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